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Absent jurors to face arrests

Week of Feb. 9-15, 1995

MCN Staff Writer

A growing number of 34th District Court jurors who have failed to show up when called have caught the attention of the local court's administration.

Court Administrator Michael Ramsey revealed in a press release "for many years the 34th District Court has been lenient on jurors who fail to report for jury duty."

Ramsey added "to ensure that this country's last mandated service is not compromised and to guarantee the rights of all litigants, the court will once again be imposing sanctions against those jurors who fail to appear for service, without written permission.'

All jurors failing to appear will be assessed costs in the amount of \$25 and rescheduled to serve on another panel, Ramsey said.

"Any juror who fails to pay the assessed costs will be ordered to appear before a judge to explain why they have not complied with the orders of the court," Ramsey added.

This hearing will be referred to as a "show cause hearing" and is used to determine if the individual is in contempt of court.

"In the event the juror still fails to appear as ordered, a warrant for their arrest will be issued. The penalty for contempt of court is a fine and possibly a jail term," Ramsey added. "The court recognizes that jury duty sometimes places a hardship on members of the community, however, please remember it is a right all citizens are entitled to have fulfilled."

Ramsey said if citizens are summoned to appear for service and have a problem, they should contact the court administrator's office.

"I will discuss and hopefully be able to resolve any difficulties," Ramsey said. "If your situation justifies being excused, I will dismiss you and reschedule your service date."

Further information can be obtained by calling Ramsey at (313) 941-4462.

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Corey

Cruel act Band cuts dog's neck

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER MCN Managing Editor

It may have been a wanton act of cruelty or just a thoughtless one, but, whatever the motivation, the result was the cruel wounding of a young mixed-breed dog.

"We don't know why it happened," said Sue Gates, shelter manager of the Michigan Humane Society Westland site. "But, someone put a rubber band around the throat of a 10-month-old mixed chow, and the band cut into

his throat. table and displayed the gash infection. in its throat caused by the rubber band becoming embedded in the animal's neck and causing a massive infec-

tion in the resulting wound. Gates said the infection must have been clearly noticeable to the dog's owner, who neglected to treat it.

"A woman found the dog

and brought him to us," Gates said. "The veterinarian has treated him and he's on the road to recovery now. We will place him in foster care for a month and when he has completely recovered, he'll be ready for adoption.'

Gates noted that similar injuries are caused when people place collars on their pets and then neglect to replace them as the animal grows. The collar becomes embedded into the animal's neck, resulting in a open wound which, if untreated, She placed the dog on a develops into a serious

> "We warn pet owners to be careful with collars and to check them to be sure they

> are not too tight," Gates said. The tan, fluffy dog has been named Corey by the staff, who hope that the next stage of his life will be a much happier and healthier one for him.

"Roman" will continue as official newspaper

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Veteran Romulus City Councilman Noah "Pete" Bergeron cast the tie- breaking vote Monday night to continue the Michigan Community Newspapers (MCN) as the official newspaper for the City of Romulus.

At the Jan. 23 council meeting with Bergeron missing because of illness, the council

was locked in a 3-3 tie between the MCN company and the Heritage Newspapers.

At the initial council meeting Councilman Ellis Pennington made the motion seconded by Councilman Jimmie Raspberry and endorsed by Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks to continue the MCN, parent company of the Romulus Roman, as the official

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"I'm not a liar"

Mayor counters councilman's claims on deep well issues

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By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Vowing "I am not a liar," a determined Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally fired back repeatedly at veteran Councilman Jimmie Raspberry last Friday.

The "liar" statement was in response to a claim by Raspberry that the mayor has lied in various past statements concerning her experiences involving the deep well project in Romulus.

McAnally concluded her two-page counter-attack on Raspberry's recent letter by asking "residents, voters and taxpayers" to fill in a threequestion survey on the controversial well issue.

McAnally's "open letter" to the community is the latest in a mushrooming emotional battle between McAnally, Raspberry and anti-well protesters.

McAnally said "I cannot allow this company (Environmental Disposal Systems) to unfairly attempt to influence public opinion through Raspberry's allegations."

McAnally, who has been Romulus mayor for 11 years, declared "I have served this community tirelessly since 1973." McAnally earlier served as a city councilwoman and treasurer.

During her administration, McAnally claims "Our city has seen constant progress and positive recognition. We have developed an enviable revenue base through our growth and our people have not been subjected to the scandals and improprieties of the past."

McAnally claims that EDS

They (EDS and its financial backers) are dazzled by the vision of vast opportunities for

great wealth, which they hope to realize from the operation of the first commercial hazardous waste injection well in the state.

Mayor Beverly McAnally

has "only one self-serving mo- dents "The letter you received, tive, that of the almighty dollar."

She adds EDS would "misuse its influence and wealth to bring dissention and disruption to us through their manipulation of misleading and false information."

McAnally charges EDS "has launched a vicious attack on me and our city that is unparalleled in its intensity and ruthlessness."

She said the environmental well organization and its "out-of-town investors" are waging an expensive and disruptive war on our city because they are determined that they will not live by the same rules and regulations that you and I do."

The mayor continued "they (EDS and its financial backers) are dazzled by the vision of vast opportunities for great wealth, which they hope to realize from the operation of the first commercial hazardous waste injection well in the state."

McAnally asked "Why are some of our respected leaders willing to allow themselves to be used and manipulated by these rich investors?

"We don't have to think about that too long to see the answer," McAnally continued. The mayor reminded resi-

that was signed by Raspberry, is the latest of a series of letters signed by a group of people, who have family, financial, political, personal or otherwise unknown reasons to align themselves with this ruthless

group." McAnally, who earlier had called Raspberry's mailed letter "vintage Wicklund," added in her letter "all (recent) letters appear to be authored by the same people...and all use the same rhetoric. The authors didn't care enough about Raspberry to vary the script so he wasn't parroting their established language.

Then she added "you don't believe Raspberry composed that letter and neither do I." McAnally has stated that forces led by Douglas Wicklund, owner of the EDS well project, are the real authors of recent letters including that of Raspberry's.

McAnally wrote "Raspberry would never on the longest day he lived, admit to being duped by this mayor."

She added that Raspberry voted more than a dozen times to seek the injunction (that stopped any work at the Wahrman Road well site), hiring

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McAnally will seek re-election

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally, who has served Romulus as mayor for the past 11 years, removed all doubt about her political plans Monday by saying that she will seek reelection this fall.

McAnally also served as city councilwoman from 1973-79 and city treasurer from 1979-1983, prior to being elected mayor in 1983.

The veteran mayor had admitted that she considered retirement, but doesn't want to feel she is being pushed out of office.

"In addition to that," McAnally said, "I feel I have a responsibility to the community to see this issue (the injection well) through.'

McAnally becomes the first announced candidate for any city office in 1995.

The first inkling of McAnally's re-election plans came Friday, when she faxed her response to Romulus

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Congratulations

Westland resident Joseph F. Benyo was selected as the Michigan Community Newspapers "Person of the Year" for his outstanding contributions to Westland. (See story page A-5)

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Mayor McAnally has written many of you a letter and now, we must respond. We Taxpayers of Romulus. . . know you aren't interested in hearing a lot of accusations, just the FACTS:

FACT Before we ever applied for EPA and DNR "hazardous" well permits we came to the Mayor in the summer of 1990 and asked for her blessing. She had the opportunity to say no. we don't want the Well. But, she didn't. She said YES, go ahead, welcome to Romulus.

FACT When we acquired an OPTION on the Well's property in November, 1990 we immediately met with the Mayor and told her where we were going to put the Well. She could have said no, wait, the zoning is wrong. But she didn't. She said YES, go ahead. It's a good location, "because it's so remote."

FACT When we came before the City Council on December 10, 1990 and asked for a welcoming resolution (which was drafted by the Mayor's staff) she could have said no, we don't want you. But she didn't. She said YES, go ahead.

FACT When the City Attorney wrote two legal opinions to the City in December, 1990 he could have said no, wait, the zoning is wrong. But he didn't. He said the City has no jurisdiction.

FACT When the City Council rescinded the welcoming resolution in September, 1991, they didn't say no because the zoning was wrong. They simply with drew it because of a "change in the corporate entities." What was the real motive behind their actions?

FACT When the Mayor was notified by EPA and DNR that public hearings were scheduled she could have objected to the "hazardous" well permits before they were issued. She could have said NO, we don't want the Well. Or, wait, stop, the zoning is wrong. But she didn't, and the permits were issued (YES, go

FACT When the EPA and DNR sent the Mayor copies of the "hazardous" well permits later in 1991 which stated "EDS is hereby authorized to construct and operate a newly drilled Class I Hazardous Waste injection well" why didn't the Mayor say no, wait, we don't want the Well. Or, stop, the zoning is wrong. Or, stop, I thought it was only a "test well". Instead, she said nothing (YES, go ahead).

When our attorney asked the City Attorney in May, 1992 if the City would re-adopt the welcoming resolution, he could have said no, the City intends to block the Well. But he didn't. Instead, he said that EDS did not need such a resolution, since the Well was covered by federal and Michigan law and not

FACT In July, 1992 when the City Attorney wrote yet another legal opinion to the Mayor he could have said no, wait, the zoning is wrong. But he didn't. He said the City has no jurisdiction.

FACT Again, in July, 1992 when the Mayor gave us all three of the City Attorney's legal opinions and told us we could rely on them she could have said no, wait, the zoning is wrong. But she didn't. She said YES, go ahead.

FACT In May, 1993 when one of our attorney's and one of our investors' attorneys told the City Attorneys that we had completed the financing of the Well and were about to start construction, and asked what City filings the City would require under local ordinances, they could have said no, wait, the zoning is wrong. But they didn't. They said this matter was governed by federal and Michigan law, so that no fillings would be required and you don't need any thing from us!

FACT In June, 1993 when we met with the Mayor and the City Attorney and told them we were going to start drilling in about 30 days, they could have said no, wait, the zoning is wrong. But they didn't. They said YES, go ahead, we have no choice but to allow the Well.

FACT When we invited the Mayor and other City officials including members of the City Council, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals to an informational dinner in July, 1993 they could have said No, we don't want the Well and we're going to fight you. Or, wait, the zoning is wrong. But they didn't. The said YES, go ahead, we have no choice but to allow the Well.

FACT When the Mayor's administration issued three permits for the Well's construction in July, 1993 they could have said no, wait, the zoning is wrong. But they didn't. They gave us the permits and said YES, go ahead, we have no choice but to allow the Well.

FACT In July and August, 1993 while we were drilling the Well, the Mayor and other City officials toured the Well site, asked questions and were given addi-tional full presentations. They could have said no, wait, stop drilling, the zoning is wrong. Or, stop, we thought it was only to be a "test well". But they didn't. They said YES, go ahead. Then they told us they didn't want our trucks accessing the Well off Wahrman Rd. They could have said they didn't want any trucks at all because the zoning was wrong and they were about to sue us. But they didn't. Instead, they said YES, go ahead and have our trucks access the Well off Northline Rd. We spent \$100,000 buying additional property and another \$75,000 improving a road where they said we could.

For over three years, the Mayor and other City officials all said YES!! Then, just before the November, 1993 election they changed their mind and said NO. They waited until by City Zoning Ordinances.

after we had already constructed our well and spent millions of dollars and then they sprung their trap on us and said NO.

Now, a year and a half later, the Mayor has spent \$400,000 of your tax dollars on her lawyers and the first lawsuit hasn't even gone to trial yet. Last July, under an exception in the Michigan preemption statutes for projects developed before 1980 (ignoring the fact that the Well was developed in 1993), Judge Morcom issued

"...the City is not seeking to regulate EDS' Well nor any hazardous waste management activities of EDS, nor to exclude all such Well facilities from operating in the an erroneous preliminary ruling applying the zoning code to the Well, saying

City, but that the City is seeking compliance with its Zoning Ordinance by required EDS to locate their proposed use in the appropriate zone. . ."

Now, according to the City, the appropriate zoned areas (MT2) are located between the Airport and Inkster Road, on the east side of Romulus and right next to the City of Taylor.

Enough is enough. We've tried to settle but the Mayor isn't listening. Last week we sued the Mayor and a few other politicians personally in Federal District Court for one hundred illient dollars. Guess who will get stuck poving their approach local feer and demonstrating.

ALL OF THIS COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED IF AT ANY TIME DURING THE PERIOD 1990-1993 THE MAYOR WOULD HAVE SAID NO, BUT SHE DIDN'T. million dollars. Guess who will get stuck paying their personal legal fees, and damages when we win.

The Well is in and it can't be moved. We are not leaving Romulus, because we can't. We're stuck here, forever. We have no choice but to fight. But our fight isn't with you, it's with no politicians and their lawyers who led up on and their can't be moved. We are not leaving Romulus, because we can't. We're stuck here, forever. We have no choice but to fight. But our fight isn't with you, it's with the politicians and their lawyers who led us on and then pulled the rug out from underneath us. The lawyers are making a fortune from the City on this and, of course, they hope the suit

facility in Romulus" of "should the City enforce its zoning laws," because it's too late for all that - the Well is already here. The real issue is whether you want the Mayor to continue spending your money to pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the decision is not when the pay for her actions the pay for her actions. will never end. spending your money to pay for her actions - the decision is not up to her - it's up to you. IT'S YOUR MONEY!!

P.S. If you want copies of the official court documents that confirm these FACTS, and others, including under-oath depositions of Mayor McAnally and David Paul, a videotape of the December 10, 1990 City Council meeting, the City Attorney's legal opinions, EDS' "hazardous" well permit, correspondence with the Mayor and other You are the Jury. What's your verdict? City officials from EDS, the DNR and EPA, and more, call us at 955-2100. We'll send them to you at no charge, in confidence and no obligation whatsoever. Don't take our word for it - Learn the FACTS for yourself.

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ROMULUS NEWS GES

Good Friday procession okayed

The Romulus City Council approved a Christian pastor's request to have a Good Friday procession on Goddard Road from the railroad crossing to the Romulus Wesleyan Church near Five Points.

The Rev. Donald (Mike) Mc-Clellan of the Wesleyan Church spoke before the council Monday night in seeking the parade permit. He said the procession group would begin forming about 11:45 a.m. and then would begin their walk at

Weather permitting the group would form again at the Wesleyan Church, where an outdoor Good Friday service would be conducted. If inclement weather develops, the service would be offered inside the historical church.

City to seek cable, light bids

The Romulus City Council approved requests for bids for cable equipment, lighting for Elmer Johnson Park and for new computers.

The bids included requests

 New remote control unit, camera adaptor, viewfinder and other cable equipment to improve city council coverage.

 New lighting equipment for Elmer Johnson ballfield. Eight new computers and

one laser printer for various city offices. Three new police Special

Investigation Unit cars to be funded through the Narcotics Capital Outlay Budget.

3 city officials win reappointment

Three city commissioners, Carole Bales, Jerry Kittle and Pauline Calhoun, were renominated for new terms Monday night.

Bales was renamed to the city's Officer Compensation Commission. Her term expires June 24, 2001.

Kittle and Calhoun were renamed to the city's Recreation Committee. Their terms run out on Jan. 23, 1998.

Former official on university staff

James A. Kosteva, who formerly served as a state representative, is now director of community relations at the University of Michigan.

Kosteva served as Romulus state representative prior to the election of Gregory Pitoniak. Kosteva's district was redrawn after the 1990 census to exclude Romulus, prior to Pitoniak's election.

As director of community relations, Kosteva will plan, develop and coordinate outreach activities to expand relationships

Seek

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Councilman Jimmie Raspberry to the Michigan Community Newspapers office.

On Monday she revealed that 7,000 copies of the letter were being mailed to city residents by her re-election committee. Carole Bales, wife of former School District Trustee Daniel Bales, is serving as head of that re-election team.

I felt I had to respond to Raspberry's allegations ...

- Beverly McNally

The letter comes complete with a three-question survey that includes a request on a possible meeting with resi-

dents to discuss the well issue. "I felt I had to respond to Raspberry's allegations,' McAnally said, "and I feel he should have paid for the letter himself or used campaign funds for the printing and mailing of it."



Spelling Champs!

Jessica Nieman and Brad Bowman (above) last week won the 7th and 8th grade spelling bee competitions at the Romulus Middle School on Jan. 31. Bowman then won the school championship and will represent the school in the upcoming district spelling bee contest. The local contest was sponsored by Lawrence Technological University and the Detroit News. MCN photo by Ken Garner

Pennington gives Biblical lesson

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

City Councilman Ellis Pennington gave an anonymous sound-off caller to the Michigan Community Newspapers a lesson in the Bible Monday night, as he reminded the caller that Judas was given 30 not 40 pieces of silver to betray Jesus Christ.

Pennington told the council audience that the caller had phoned the "Sound-off" line at the newspaper and declared "Poor Mr. (Jimmie) Raspberry and poor Mr. (Ellis) Pennington, from Romulus.

"Both of these people are living in a bygone era, when big business and big money caused poor downtrodden people to sell their souls for 40 pieces of silver. That's not the way anymore."

The caller then went on "People are now educated and more literate and know enough to stand up for their rights, especially against Environmental Disposal Services

The phone caller was obviously referring to Raspberry

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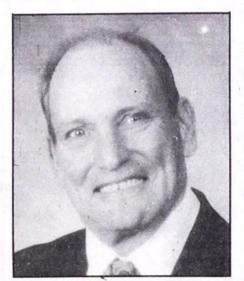
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McAnally reminded the tax-



Ellis Pennington

and Pennington's call for the city to settle the legal battle over the injection well with EDS.

Pennington reminded the caller that Judas accepted only 30 pieces of silver. He urged "when you quote the Bible, quote it right. The Bible is not to be misinterpreted."

Pennington then read the Biblical account of the silver payoff to Judas from St. Matthew 26:14-15.

Mayor The mayor said EDS dug the environmental well "at their Continued from page A-1 own risk," after the council rescinded an earlier resolution

McAnally then warned "if lishing a hot line and preparthe city fails, in this instance, ing ballot language for an environmental protection to enforce its laws, then the city becomes a target of every Now rather than celebrate group of shrewd operators who hire lawyers and make it costly our city's court victories, to the city to defend itself." McAnally said, Raspberry at-

concerning the well.

A questionnaire was listed on the end of the open letter that asked the following: "Should the city continue to enforce our zoning laws against the injection well?"; "Do you want a hazardous waste disposal facility in Romulus?"; and "Would you like to set up an appointment to discuss the proposal well?".

McAnally then urges the respondents to fill in a convenient date and time for such a possible meeting.

Official

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mayor states.

The motion failed when three councilmen, William Wadsworth, Michael Prybyla and Randolph Gear, opposed the recommendation of City Clerk Linda Choate and City Purchasing Agent Lynn Conway on behalf of the MCN.

Banks then put off another vote on the matter until all seven council members were in attendance.

*Monday night the motion to rename the MCN as the official

newspaper was offered by Bergeron and was supported by Raspberry. Banks and Pennington added the deciding support votes on the motion.

Remaining in opposition to the MCN were Wadsworth, Prybyla and Gear.

No comments on the issue were offered Monday night by any of the council members prior to their vote.

During the past year the Romulus Roman and other newspapers were purchased by Michael Wilcox from David and Susan Willett.

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Romulus cops' cited in killers conviction

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Romulus police were given heavy praise last Thursday as two Detroit men were convicted in the day before Easter 1994 shotgun killing of an Evart resident as he sat in his car near Detroit Metropolitan Airport awaiting the arrival of his mother's airplane from Florida.

Clarence Scott, 33, the reported gunman in the case, and his alleged partner, Isaac Collier, 26, were convicted by a Wayne County jury composed of four women and eight men that deliberated a little over two hours.

Scott was convicted of firstdegree murder and felony murder. Collier was found guilty of felony murder, second-degree murder and unarmed robbery for stealing a woman's car after the robbery.

Sentencing is slated for Feb. 24. Both men face life imprisonment.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Kevin Simowski praised the "round- the-clock Romulus police work and, in particular, the investigative efforts of Detective Sgts. Gordon Malaniak and Michael Ondejko."

"Their investigative work in interviewing many of the friends of the defendants (mostly Detroit street people) went a long way in solving this

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Their investigative work in interviewing many of the friends of the defendants ... went a long way in solving this murder case.

Kevin Simowski

murder case," Simowski said. The Lenten season murder began when the two defendants borrowed another man's car and drove to Romulus the day before Easter 1994 to commit a holdup to take care of an old \$275 drug debt.

The pair reportedly struck out trying to find a possible victim near an airport hotel, so they cruised over to the McDonald's Restaurant at Middlebelt and Wick Roads in Romulus.

There it was testified, they spotted Elwin Lillie, 54, of Evart, Mich. seated in his car reading a newspaper. Lillie was awaiting a plane carrying his mother, Marian, who was flying to Metro Airport from her winter home, Winter Garden, Fla.

When Mr. Lillie tried to back his car out of the parking space to avoid being robbed, police said, Scott reportedly fired his shotgun at Lillie's head, killing him instantly.

Lillie's car reportedly hit the bandits' borrowed car, temporarily blocking their escape.

The pair fled on foot in separate directions. Suddenly Collier reportedly spotted Cornelia Ford filling up her 1992 Grand Prix at a nearby gas station. Collier forced Ford to surrender the car, picked up Scott nearby and fled back to Detroit.

Sergeants Malaniak and Ondejko and others traced the damaged car back to its owner, obtained a composite drawing of the suspects from a McDonald's customer, Dean Patten, and other information from restaurant customers.

Collier was arrested the Tuesday after Easter 1994, and Scott surrendered three days

Simowski said there were a lot of ironies in this case including the fact that the incident happened the day before Easter, the victim was named Lillie and a potted Easter lily the victim had bought for his 80-year-old mother are all part of those ironies.

The lily plant was still in the car when police arrived after the shooting.

The scariest part of the whole case, the prosecutor said, was the fact that these two men were out hunting for a victim. "It shows at times we all are potential victims," Simowski said.

Political poster ignites anger

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

The wife of Romulus Councilman Jimmie Raspberry lashed out at a publicly posted sign that featured a slightly burned copy of a newspaper photo and story of Raspberry expressing his views on the need for a settlement on the environmental well issue.

At the center of the controversy was a handmade poster hung in the inside of the Polka Dot Party Store on Goddard Road in Romulus.

According to Romulus Police Lt. David Early, who was called to look at the poster, it "had burn marks around the edges, stated 'Fire This Man' and then with crayons showed what symbolized flames."

"We are not political poster censors for the community. They can put up what they want. But we did discuss the issue of possible ethnic intimidation," Early said.

Early added the message on the poster was "open to (various) interpretation(s)," including that of ethnic intimidation. After a brief talk with the owner, the sign was taken down, and a hand-written apology was put in its place.

The "apology" stated "To anyone, who I might have offended by my political opinion on an issue and certainly not a personal basis. I am against the well, any toxic well in any residential area.

I apologize to the Raspberry family for a misunderstood poster-Dolores Valdez."

Several anti-well symbols surrounded the apology letter. Raspberry complained that

she felt the personal attack on her husband was a historically "Klanish-style" effort, because of the "use of fire as a symbol and the fact that two white Romulus City Council members also favor a negotiated settlement of the well issue, but they have not been targeted in the way her husband has been.

"I feel the anti-well forces are trying to create a mobbish style atmosphere and that the owner needs to apologize to us through the newspaper and with a personal letter to me and my husband."

Raspberry also complained that the word "legal fees and funeral fees" was also listed on the poster with arrows pointing to her husband's photo.

"I'm very angry, what would you think the message of the burned copy, arrows and funeral fees mean to you?" asked Raspberry.

Raspberry said she was proud that her husband was willing to stand up and speak for the people.

"I'd be ashamed if he walked around with his tail between his legs," she concluded.

Valdez contacted Monday said she was sorry for any misinterpretation of her views.

"I am totally opposed to the

deep well being located in Romulus or in any other residential community," Valdez said, "And, I in no way had any racial element connected with my poster."

Valdez said she was sorry that Raspberry misconstrued the "funeral fees" part of poster. "What I was referring to when I placed 'legal fees are better than funeral fees' on the poster is that I felt paying legal fees to battle the well now are better than paying funeral fees for our children who die as a result of the well years from

The store owner said "I feel I have a right to my own opinion on this political issue. But I want to ensure you that at no time was the burning of any man at issue."

Valdez said she is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, where she served as a medic, and her two sons have served in the armed forces in the Middle East and in Haiti.

"I don't know what we have to do to prove we are patriotic Americans like everyone else in this controversy. We have a right to speak out without being intimidated also," Valdez said.

Dolores Witzgall urged her former customers and area residents to remember she no longer owns the Polka Dot store. She explained that there was some confusion since both she and the current owner have the same first name.

Group passes petitions to begin school board recall efforts

By Kimberly Woloskie MCN Staff Writer

Members of the group Parents for Students received word Friday from the elections board that the attempt to recall four members of the Wayne-Westland School Board was approved.

The Wayne County Elections Committee accepted the petitions the group submitted enabling them to begin the recall effort which is targeted at Board President Mathew Mc-Cusker, Treasurer Patricia Brown, and trustees Francis Winter and Debra Fowlkes.

Linda Cavaletto, a spokesperson from Parents for Students supporting the recall, said the group now has the go ahead to begin collecting petitions from residents that support their recall efforts.

"We are pleased with the word from the board. We want to wait a few weeks to see what

kind of community feedback we receive. We are hoping this will give the board an opportunity to rethink some of their decisions," Cavaletto said.

The group of parents organizing the repeal will not recall Board Secretary Vicki Welty and Trustee Laurel Raisanen because, by law, they cannot be recalled after Jan. 1 since both of their terms end within six months and because neither has indicated they plan to seek re-election after their terms expire July 1, 1995.

The group originally cho. to exclude Trustee Francis Winter, however, efforts are now being made to include Winter as a result of his lack of alternative budget cutting action.

The spokesperson for the group said members chose not to attend the meeting to approve the language on the petitions.

"We wanted to let the peti-

tions stand or fall on their own. I think the petitions spoke for themselves without a representative being there," Cavaletto said. "Our main concern is the students. We did not want to initiate any verbal battles at the meeting.

Group members have made it clear they will not continue to seek petitions for the recall if the community opposes the

"If the community doesn't want the recall we won't go ahead with it, "a spokesperson

Now that the petitions have been approved, Cavaletto must obtain enough signatures to match 25 percent of the votes cast within district boundaries for the state governor in the last election which was conducted Nov. 8.

"We are awaiting word on the final number of signatures we would need," Cavaletto

Gang members evicted from Belleville apartment complex

In the wake of gang violence at a Belleville apartment complex, neighbors, eity police, and the complex's new manager met to prevent a recurrence.

On Jan. 15, a 17-year-old tenant, who told police that he belonged to a local gang, allegedly stabbed an 18-year-old Ypsilanti man at the Belmont Manor apartments.

The incident resulted in two other gang members being

charged with assault and battery, and police said that possibly two more gang members may face related charges.

However, several gang members, including the stabbing suspect, hastily moved out or are being evicted. "We had a mass eviction,"

said Diane McKinniss, Belmont Manor's manager. Many of the remaining ten-

many of the remaining tenants are working with management to upgrade the environment and improve the security.

"We're turning the stabbing into a positive thing," said McKinniss. "The tenants have become more involved, and they're helping with the Neighborhood Watch. And the apartment management is taking care of tenant requests and is actively cleaning the property."

Previous managements tended not to answer tenant complaints or to provide satisfactory maintenance, McKinniss indicated.

Last week, McKinniss threw a reception, inviting Hal Berriman, the new chief of police, Bill Zsenyuk, the out-going interim chief, and several officers to join about 35 residents.

"McKinniss is trying to clean things up, there's no sign of gangs," said Berriman. "We were impressed with the turnout and the willingness of the residents to help. Our officers will continue to patrol by the complex. We'll try to help anyway we can."

Instead of making a formal presentation, the officers mixed and broke bread with the tenants, all sitting at large tables in the clubhouse.

"We informally answered residents' questions, reassured them that the police are there, and updated them about the stabbing," said officer Ken Voigt.

In November, a Neighborhood Watch had been set up at the complex.

"Officer Voigt gave us a Neighborhood Watch sign and stickers," said McKinniss. "It's becoming a community thing where we all watch out for each other. And we're getting comfortable with the police department."



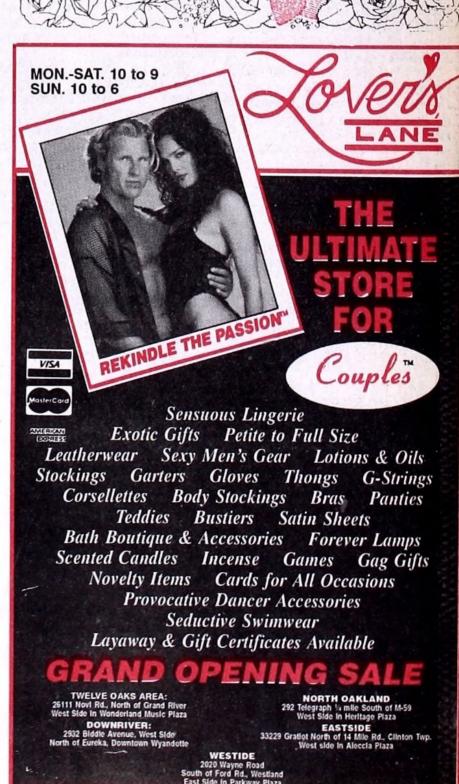












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Honoree makes 'ripples' of good will in community

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER MCN Managing Editor

As he journeys through life. the 1995 Person of the Year doesn't want to make waves, but he is determined to leave a lot of ripples in his wake.

"When I do something for someone, they often ask 'how can I repay you,' and I tell them to do something for two other people, and ask them to do the same," said Westland resident Joseph F. (Joe) Benyo. "If we all did this, can you imagine the ripple effect on the community?"

For the greatest part of his life, Benyo has been the man behind the scenes for many private and public charitable endeavors.

"I guess I started helping people in the 1950s when jobs were hard to get. There was a recession, and I knew a lot of people who needed work and a lot of employers. In 1958, I found jobs for about 100 people," Benyo said. "I was also a volunteer firefighter at the time."

"I've always thought it was important to get involved, and I've been fortunate to be able to draw people together to find solutions for problems," Benyo said. "The Goodfellows and the Nankin (later Westland) Youth both were launched from meetings held in my basement. People told me there was a need for them, and I told them, 'Why talk about it, let's do something about it."

At first, Benyo said he felt as though he should decline the Michigan Community Newspaper honor in favor of "someone more worthy," but later he decided that any positive feedback he received from the honor might inspire others to take on volunteer duties.

"If you don't share your experience, who will there be to carry on," he questioned:

Sadly, three of Benyo's close friends have died recently: State Sen. William Faust, Gene (Santa) Reaves and photographer Tony Spina.

"All of these men were people who helped others. Newspaper photographer Tony Spina had won many awards and in the 1950s he was willing to provide me with tips to improve my photos and enable me to win awards," Benyo said. "Faust would call me from Lansing and ask me to check on a problem for him. After he found out the details, he would do what was needed to help his constituents - without any fanfare."

Benyo recalled that a former mental patient contacted him about a computer glitch at her bank that caused her funds to be unavailable. After trying several other avenues, she contacted Benyo, who in turn talked to the senator and the woman's problem was cleared up within a month.

"I have an enormous number of contacts, but I don't burn them out. I only call on them when it is really necessary," Benyo said. "One of the projects that I asked for help from the Boy Scouts has become a major project for them. I asked them to help clean up the neglected Ganong Cemetery several years ago, and they continue to help maintain the grounds. They have also done tracings of tomb stones and surveys of burial plots. This spring, they'll be working there again.

"The Scouts project is a link between the past and future," Benyo said. "They are learning a lot from this - their efforts are providing ripples."

In the letter of nomination, a group of friends and business people noted that Benyo is "a bright light in a controversial community.'

They wrote, "As a group of business people and residents in the community, we have joined with a number of senior citizens to nominate Joe Benyo

for your Person of the Year. "During the past several Westland Chamber of Commerce luncheons, Joe won the 50-50 drawing, and immediately donated them to the First Step program, and also the Drug Awareness Education (DARE) group, the Youth Living Center and to the late Gene (Santa) Reaves," the letter of nomination stated.

One of Benyo's major projects was coordinating the Enhanced 911 emergency service for the communities served by the Conference of Western

Wayne. His plan for the CWW has been adopted, with variations, by many communities in the state.

Although he had a period of illness during the past year, he continues to look outward for opportunities to help others rather than to focus on himself and his own problems.

"I've had several surgeries since last October, but I plan to continue to be involved in the things that I've been doing for the community," Benyo said. "I try to do what my body tells me. When I feel the need for rest, I do it. My doctor tells me that I have PMA - positive mental attitude."

Highlighting his previous awards and achievements are:

 Elected president of Keep Michigan Beautiful (KMB), elected director of Westland Chamber of Commerce, reelected chairman of Westland Economic Development Commission (EDC), chairman of Westland 25th anniversary celebration, 1991.

· Re-elected as KMB president and chamber director, receive Outstanding Editor award from Detroit News Photographers and honored by the American Red Cross, Wayne County for Homeless Shelter project and by city for 16 years on EDC, 1992.

· Received Wayne-Westland Lifeskills Adviser award, John Glenn Community Historian award. Wayne County Arbor Day award and KMB President's award plus elected secretary of chamber, appointed by President Bill Clinton to Selective Service System and appointed to Salvation Army Community Committee, 1993.

· Appointed to board of directors of KMB, re-elected to posts on chamber and KMB and Wayne County Friends of the Park Board of Directors. He was also re-appointed to the Friends of Nankin Mills Board and co-chaired the KMB conference plus he received honors from the American Red Cross and honored as Outstanding Person for 1993-94 by the Wayne-Westland YMCA.



Joseph F. (Joe) Benyo

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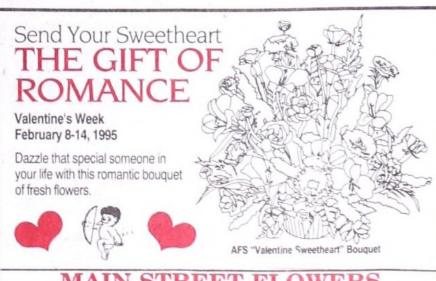


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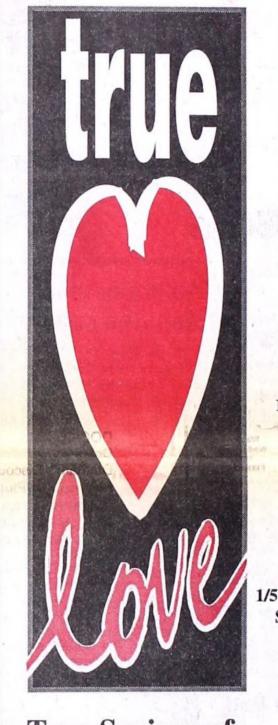
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From the newsroom...

· I can't think of a more deserving individual as our Person of the Year than Joe Benyo.

Here is a guy that has devoted most of his entire life to volunteerism and helping those in need. If you need to make something happen in Westland, Joe Benyo is the guy to get it done.

His incredible organizational skills have benefited dozens of area groups in their efforts to grow and prosper in Western Wayne. Congratulations Joe, and keep up the good work. All of us have learned a great deal from your generosity.

 Canton Township will have a full slate when voters go to the polls at an April 18 special election. A new township clerk will be chosen to replace Loren Bennett, now our state senator. And two bond proposals will be decided yea or

It is the bond proposals that are of particular interest. First, Supervisor Tom Yack has spearheaded an effort to get a \$12 million road millage/ bond issue proposal on the ballot. It is common knowledge that roads are not up to par in many areas of the township.

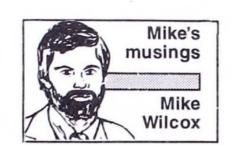
Starting with Lilley Road, this proposal would muster a lot of money to make roads better. The obvious question, however, is do citizens want to support road improvements through their wallets? My guess is that if the figures being tossed around (approximately \$30 a year per household for 15 years) are accurate, this proposal will win the hearts of the majority of Canton voters.

The other proposal is an \$8.8 million bond issue to expand the library. This proposal, too, seems to be based on solid logic. Recent surveys have indicated that 95 percent of citizens responding rate the library as good or excellent.

In addition 44,000 of the township's 61,000 residents have library cards. That's an incredible number. The library can obviously justify more space with these kinds of numbers.

The problem becomes will residents feel generous enough to give both projects a thumbs up? It's risky indeed to place both these issues on the same ballot.

• If you missed it in our Sunday edition, O.J. struck out



with the majority of our readers. In a phone poll taken last Thursday, readers in Canton, Belleville, Wayne, Westland and Romulus, for the most part, believe the football hall-of-famer is guilty of murder. Only in Inkster did Simpson receive majority support.

What was interesting about that poll, however, was the number of persons that tallied an undecided vote. Many people are keeping an open mind until the trial ends. Also, the great majority of the people we polled are engrossed in the trial. It appears most people cannot get enough of this developing story.

 And the beat goes on in Romulus. The EDS well issue has brought out the worst in people. Late in 1994, R. P. Lilly, a leading opponent of the hazardous waste injection well found a dead cat's head in a bag that was placed at his home on top of his wife's car. A cut-up letter that was placed with it implied threats to the Lilly family if they continued their opposition to the well.

Although nothing became of the message, nor was anyone arrested for the threats, it heightened the division between friends and neighbors who have become polarized over this volatile issue.

Now last week a poster was placed in a party store that took aim at Jimmie Raspberry, the colorful African-American councilman that has been outspoken in favor of the well. The poster had burn marks around the edges and a drawing that symbolized flames, according to Romulus police. They did not rule out that the poster could be considered ethnic intimidation.

Whether it is ethnic intimidation or not, acts like this continue to further inflame Romulus citizens. The well issue is not going to be decided on which side can intimidate the other the best. Rather, the issue will be decided on logic and what is best at this point for the majority of people in Romulus.

Let's cut the crap, and get down to business. It's time to put this issue to bed one way or the other.

Authority chief disputes column

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Ivan Helfman's recent column (Jan. 26) in which Mr. Helfman presented a very biased and misinformed view of solid waste management in general and the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority (CWCSA) in particular. As the current chairman of CWCSA and mayor of one of its member cities. I am in a position to set the record straight.

First, a little background: For more than four years, CWCSA has been carefully evaluating its future in light of the 1990 amendments to the Clean Air Act which require incinerators like the one operated by CWCSA to upgrade their air pollution control equipment. That evaluation culminated this past fall in the selection of a privately financed and developed wasteto-energy (WTE) project as the best solution for CWCSA's

member cities. The WTE project will not only install the needed air pollution control upgrades, entirely at the private developer's expense, but will also add heat recovery equipment so that the energy contained in garbage, which would otherwise be wasted, can be recycled into electricity for local use. The WTE project was selected as a result of a competitive procurement process through which the WTE project was evaluated against landfilling.

Next let me address some apparent misconceptions regarding the WTE Project and the cost of the WTE. Analysis of the proposals submitted to

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CWCSA by all major area landfills operators showed that the WTE project's proposal was more economical on a long term basis, regardless of whether the comparison was for a "dedicated cell" or not. This analysis was conducted not just by the, highly qualified, Authority staff, but by a team of legal, technical and financial experts.

The WTE Project has undergone an unprecedented degree of scrutiny during four years of public meetings and presentations culminating in extensive individual review of the proposal in the five member cities. That review resulted in a vote of approval by each of those five city councils.

The notion that somehow this WTE Project runs counter to recycling is just plain wrong. CWCSA negotiators ensured that this project will not only be compatible with recycling, but will actually create. for the first time in the CWCSA cities, an incentive to recycle. Since there is no minimum tonnage requirement, any solid waste recycled will save the cities money. The WTE project has already sparked initiation of the first ever curbside recycling program in supported

Westland. Of course, most people recognize that the recovery of energy from the post-recycled waste stream to generate electricity is in itself a very real form of recycling, which accomplishes environmental benefits that even the most ambitious materials recycling program could not hope to

achieve. WTE in an acceptable and

successful tool for managing solid waste. A recent (August 1994) industry magazine article was headlined "Waste- to-Energy Enjoys Steady Growth". According to the article, there are 150 operating WTE projects in the U.S., with many more in the planning stage. In Europe and Japan WTE continues to provide a major solution to the problem of solid waste disposal.

In short, Mr. Helfman and other so-called "environmentalists" seem to suffer a classic case of "don't confuse me with the facts". The facts support the reality that the CWCSA WTE project is good for its member communities and the region, providing significant economic and environmental benefits. The CWCSA communities have recognized this which is why all five of them support the project. Mr. Helfman's article concluded with one statement I can agree with. He said "Luckily incinerators can be recycled." He's right. This one is being recycled into a cleaner, more economical, waste-to-energy facility.

Kenneth A. Warfield Chairman, Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority

Judge's role

To the editor:

You really struck a nerve with me when I read the letter from a mother outlining her daughter's behavior that resulted in her spending five days in jail.

You claim that for throwing beer in her ex-boyfriend's face at last year's Chili Cook-off, Judge Archbold placed the daughter on probation for one

year, made attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings mandatory and fined her \$150.

My congratulations to Judge Archbold! It doesn't take Robert Shapiro and F. Lee Bailey to figure out that the sentence handed down was for more than you divulged. Perhaps "public intoxication and disorderly conduct" are more accurate. If your daughter has a drinking problem, or should I be politically correct and say "disease," then you should be thanking Judge Archbold for identifying a situation that you are too blind to see.

You go on to lament that your daughter had no heat in her car and therefore could not go to the AA meetings, which resulted in her being jailed for five days for defying a court order. How sad! My job requires me to be outdoors all year long and yet I seem to be able to "survive the elements."

I know that some people will think that I am "heartless," but perhaps you should stop blaming everyone else for your daughter's misfortunes and learn that people must accept some responsibility for their own actions. I also realize that to a person without a job, the \$150 fine may have seemed excessive, but what about the rest of us who now have to shoulder the burden of the expenses incurred in the court costs and incarceration of your daughter, all because she consumed a little too much "liquid backbone" and could not control her actions.

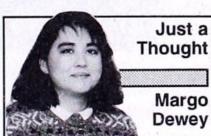
It's time to stop blaming the police, the lawyers, the judges, and place the blame where it belongs, on your daughter. I didn't force her to drink, nor did I force her to assault anyone, and yet now I will have to help pay for her actions!

Hal Hultman

Golden image of employees tarnishes

About 150 people gathered at a house party two weeks ago to honor anchor icon Bill Bonds from WXYZ-Channel 7 for his 30-plus years in broadcasting.

Bonds was recently fired from WXYZ after he plead guilty to a drunk driving incident he was involved in last year. Some believe the abrupt firing was unjust for this individual who has given so much



of his talent to the Metropolitan Detroit area.

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Reporter stresses need for more eudcation on drug abuse

By GRETCHEN MADICK MCN Special Writer

Drip. Drop. Drip. Drop. Drip. Drop. Annoying, leaky faucets. The sound can get to you. Harmless-appearing, small, circular ingredients of a waterfall. Because of exposure to it, we're accustomed to the sound. With the drain closed, they can overflow the tub. With a bad shingle, they can eat away at a roof. Harmless? Maybe. Maybe not.

Drug and alcohol abuse erode the fabric of our community one incident at a time, just like a leaky faucet. Despite efforts to repair the leaks, the widespread availability of drugs in the MCN communities offer no safety net to put our children into.

When put "on the spot" one

police official preferred to follow-up. speak "off the record" and one

school administrator deferred to other personnel. I applaud the members of the community who came forth publicly to add their perspective to this hard-

It's nice to know that pieces of the drug puzzle are already in place, D.A.R.E., health and sciences classes, Growth Works and counselors at all levels.

ball issue.

Through grants and donations \$45,000 is spent yearly on the D.A.R.E. program in the Plymouth-Canton community, in addition to a combined cost of \$128,000 for wages and fringes of D.A.R.E. officers serving elementary schools, some parochial schools, the Walker School in Wayne-Westland and junior highs for

While the officer's salary during the summer months doesn't count, approximately 80% of their salary is D.A.R.E.related. Keeping marijuana and other drugs off our doorsteps and away from schoolaged children is an expensive

proposition. D.A.R.E. Officer John Spencer said that while it doesn't prevent kids from using drugs, 80-85% will have the tools to avoid it and will be equipt with skills to get out of it. Other issues benefit from the instruction, as well, including child abuse and policeofficer familiarity, he said.

In Superintendent Little's address to the Economic Club January 18th, he mentioned that the only time our campus at the high schools was drug

free was in the summer months, and maybe not then.

Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin sees improvement in the problem at the high school level. He remembers a time when seventy kids would fall over if touched because of overdoses.

Community interest groups abound in the Plymouth Canton area, M.A.D.D., poetry writers, the Peace Group, First Step, Growth Works, Subdivision watchers to name a few.

What will it take to solve this? Parents Against Pushers, more police or increased home effort? More programs?

As long as drugs flow, the puzzle isn't solved and the fabric of Canton is eroded, just like a leaky faucet, while the clock is ticking. Real families pay the price.

Opinions expressed on call in line

 I'm a citizen that's opposed to the waste-to-energy incinerator for the Dearborn Heights-Western Wayne area. I want to say that your columnist's article was very well done. He has done his homework. If more reporters in Wayne, Westland, Dearborn Heights, Inkster and Garden City would have done similar research, then maybe the incinerator wouldn't have been shoved through in such a quick fashion.

· I'm calling to voice my support for the RECAP citizens in the Romulus area. I very much appreciate the article in your paper updating residents in other communities of the situation since it does impact communities besides Romulus.

· Congratulations to the Westland Eagle for telling it like it is regarding the wasteto-energy plant impacting Westland and four other communities. The article quotes people besides those standing to profit financially. I find this a great first. Definitely a fine piece of journalism. Definitely the editorial board at the Observer should take heed.

 I'm calling in response to Westland Mayor Thomas's proposal to levy two mills for public safety. Don't they understand that you reach a certain point when you can't pay more. In addition to this, they're going to have a new millage for operating the library. Also, there is a request now by tri-county leaders for an increase for SMART transportation. Also, we have a new assessment, which is only 40 cents a month, for enhanced 911 service in Westland. They should remember what Mr. Bush said a while ago, "Read my lips, no new taxes."

· I think the people of Wayne should have a chance to decide whether to issue pool bonds or just let the project die altogether. At the same time, we're having a school millage increase. I know how I'd vote -no to pool, yes to the school millage increase. We have major problems with our school system and it needs help fast. With all the families moving out of our neighborhoods, who's going to be around to use that pool?

· I want to know why, when I buy a Wayne Eagle, I end up with sports from every other community. I want to read about Wayne sports -- especially girls' sports. I buy the paper to see if my two daughters, who play on the girls' volleyball team, will ever be mentioned in this paper again. I get coverage from the Canton and Farmington schools on the front page when Wayne won its first game last week. I forgetthis is Wayne and it was girls'

 Oh how I love Soundoff. It's the best thing in years. I was going to write to the editor about the Wayne police officers who would like to nail me. The Wayne Police Department stinks, except for Officer (John) Williams. Try writing to the chief of police and see if

you get a reply. The Judge who sent a mother and a grandchild all the way to Lansing to serve five days in jail. The father got off with nothing. She has no income most of the time. You lost my vote, Judge Archbold.

 You should get help from the city if you are disabled but not 60- no way. We have a lady in our area who is hurt pretty bad. She can't get anything done but her lawn. We have a blind person, another person who has a hard time getting around. She's in a wheelchair, and she has to get out sometime to get some fresh air. Now where's Susan Sweet? Why isn't she after these people who never clean the snow and sidewalks? But put up garage sale signs to make a few extra dollars and someone comes. Or if there's Dr. [name inaudible]'s dump right out on Michigan Avenue and sticking out like a sore thumb. Call the city and they say, We can't do anything about it. Why? I guess because he's a doctor. We all pay taxes, just like he does.

This city has no place to shop, nothing for the kids to do, not even a decent hospital to get care at. I've lived here all my life, and it used to be a nice place. Now its gone to the dogs. Somebody on the city council has to get off their duff and build the place up. And I don't mean another parking structure that costs a lot of money and turns out to be a big joke.

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But, perhaps, what is most ironic is a comment made by Bonds at the party about his departure from Channel 7 that "everyone is replaceable including himself.'

It's a sad but true statement in this fast-paced world where talent seems to be no longer a requirement for the job. These days employers appear to want someone who can wear many hats, work hundreds of hours a week for what averages out to be minimum wage.

What happened to the days when the employee was considered gold in a company. The employee use to be the greatest asset, and employers would invest in that individual for years offering benefits, a hefty salary and bonuses.

Today the good ones are being replaced by the average ones who expect less wages but don't have that, as the French say, "joie de vivre." zest for life.

Perhaps businesses need to return to the old philosophy that "you get what you pay for."

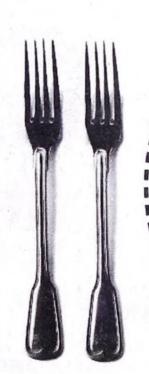
We're losing the icons one. by one in the media, the Big." Three and in the every day office. We seem to be settling for. less in an employee instead of. pursuing more.

We need to take a step back. and thank those individuals. who go above and beyond a day's work.

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Senator's first bill is worthy effort

Freshman Sen. Loren Bennett picked a worthy topic to address in the first bill that he introduced in office.

The Canton Republican's bill calls for tax deductions of up to \$5,000 for tuition to public or private colleges and universities in 1995.

The second part of the bill would limit the deduction to institutions that keep their rate of tuition hikes to that of

Poetry missed by reader

To the editor: Whatever happened to the poetry in the Enterprise? That is what I miss most in

viding an incentive for those institutions to hold the line on tuition or risk losing their students to colleges and universities that qualify for the deduction.

the rate of inflation, thus pro-

The benefits of the proposed legislation is, therefore, twofold: it provides a tax break for many middle income families who are struggling to pay ever-in- will become law. your paper.

LOVE

"You say you didn't know what love had to do with it Well when you've got it, you didn't want to quit it Now you want to do me like

the farmer do his potato

creasing tuition, and its implementation would do much to hold the line on tuitions.

We know from past experience that not all positive ideas are passed into law, and often proposed legislation is drastically amended before final adoption.

However, in this case, we hope that Bennett's first bill

You want to plant me now and dig me later" Capt. Dewey Combs United States Army Oakhill, Fla.

Editor's note: Perhaps, Capt. Combs has answered his own question.

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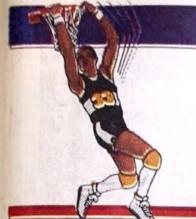
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Belleville cagers are in control of their destiny

But Tigers keep eyes on Wayne

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Belleville is in control of its hoops destiny.

An impeccable 7-0 record in the Mega Conference Red Division and an overall 11-1 mark for the season puts the defending Mega Conference Red Division champs in that enviable position.

And the Tigers are odds-onfavorites to win their second straight conference championship.

Considered the best in the west by many of the hoops pollsters, there appears nothing on the immediate horizon that could stop the Tiger machine.

But, Belleville veteran coach Michael Garland isn't taking any chances. The hardknocks of past experience has taught the Tiger coach that there are no sure things in the hoops world, especially with Wayne Memorial lurking in the wings.

Most prep fans may have forgotten that it was Wayne that eliminated an outstanding Belleville team from the district playoffs a year ago, but Garland and the Tigers haven't. Despite a pair of losses, Wayne still can cause the Tigers problems down the stretch.

Although the defending champ should not have any trouble in winning their next two games - Belleville played Garden City Tuesday night and will host Taylor Truman on Friday, that may change the

following week.

Standing in the Tiger path are Monroe (Feb. 16), a team that still has a shot at the title, then, on Feb. 21, Wayne gets its second-shot at the league leaders, and this time around the Zebras will have the home court advantage.

Belleville destroyed Woodhaven 65-36 for No. 7 as Garland had an opportunity to play everyone in the mismatch. Sophomore guard Bob Griffin again paced the winners as he fired in a game-high 15 points.

Monroe stayed within striking distance with a relatively easy victory over Dearborn Fordson (77-43).

But Wayne stumbled at Dearborn as the Pioneers capitalized on their inside game to eke out a 77-73 victory.

"We scored enough points to win this one," Henry said. "But we obviously didn't play defense. They killed us inside."

And what also pounded the nail into Wayne's coffin was a superb performance from Dearborn's senior forward, Jason Wilmoth, who came out of the battle with 27 points.

Dearborn grabbed a 18-12 first-period lead and stayed ahead, 37-30, at halftime.

Wayne never saw the lead, although the Zebras came within a basket of tying the score early in the fourth period. They were outscored 24-20, but came back thanks to balanced scoring provided by Jameel Wooden, Lorenzo Guess and Richard Rashad to close the

Wooden, who has stepped up his game a couple of notches, finished with a team high 25 points. Guess added 19 while Rashad came up with 12.

Ryan Wilkinson (12) and Mike Sykes (10) also scored in

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Shooting stars keep Rockets in title orbit

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

With John Glenn's shooting stars Guy Rucker and Al Jones continuing to provide the overall power, the Rockets remained in title orbit in the Western Lakes Conference.

Rucker, a 6-11 senior, scored a career-high 29 points, including two three-pointers, collected 14 rebounds, and teammate Jones sank 20 to lead the Rockets to a 79-60 victory over Livonia Stevenson.

Earlier in the week, the Westlanders turned back a tough Plymouth- Canton 63-54.

The two wins stretched Glenn's conference victory streak to seven games in the league and has given them sole possession of first place. Coach Mike Schuette's team continues to impress the state pollsters.

Glenn is one-notch below top-ranked Belleville in the West area rankings and is seated No. 10 in the Class A polls.

But, polls and ratings apparently don't inter-

est the Rocket coach.

It's the next game that counts, Schuette is quick to point out.

And the Rockets should have no problems with their next two opponents, who are mired in the second division of the conference standings. They were scheduled to play at home Tuesday night against Livonia Churchill and, in a rare Thursday appearance, the league-leaders will travel to Farmington tonight.

Rucker turned in his best individual performance of the current campaign against Stevenson. Not only did he contribute 29 points, but he also hauled down 14 rebounds and made his presence felt at both ends of the court.

The 6-11 center also moved out of the post a couple of times and showed that he can hit the long ones. He connected on two of them.

In the meantime, Jones, when he wasn't dishing off to the lanky center - he had 12 assists - he, too. was busy running up the points. Jones

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Foul-shooting pays off for Romulus

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Many a basketball game has been won or lost at the free throw line.

And, with Romulus cagers shooting less than 50 percent at the line for most of the season, Eagle coach Guy DelGiudice has done almost everything he could possibly think of to improve the shooting percentages.

Last week, the sophomore coach's efforts apparently paid off as the Eagles sank 15 of 17 foul opportunities in the last quarter to sink River Rouge, 81-77.

For the game, Romulus had 27 charities and capitalized on 24 of them.

Moreover, a couple of days earlier, Romulus tripped up an Ann Arbor Pioneer club thanks to an outstanding effort at the line where the Eagles canned 20 of 24 free throws in a 20-point (81-61) victory over Pioneer.

The two-game total of 44 of 51 hovers near the incredible. How did the coach do it? coach.

"Stressing free throws obviously has helped," said DelGiudice, whose team improved its record to 10-4 on the year. "We are

getting a bit more consistency in our game. I am pleased at the way this team is playing now."

With Mike Bell connecting on a pair of treys and Skip Luster also hitting from long range, Romulus put Pioneer away early. The Eagles led 24-9 after the first eight minutes and increased their advantage to 41-23 at the half, allowing DelGiudice to sub freely the rest of the evening.

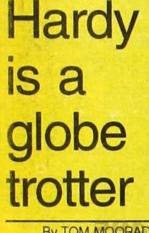
Both teams exchanged baskets evenly the final two periods.

Against Pioneer, Romulus put three players in double figures. Jamal McCain's 11 points stood up as the team's high. Luster and Antoine Stoudmire each added 10.

Rouge however made Romulus sweat for its victory. The Panthers refused to quit and kept the outcome of the game in doubt until the last two minutes when the Eagles got a short jumper from Stoudmire and Cliff Stewart drove in for a layup.

Up to that point, the two teams traded basket - Romulus was up by two, 18-16, after the first period, but trailed 37-34 at intermission as Nate

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By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

They still do the weave.
With incomprehensible speed.
And the magic circle.

"No, photos, please" warns the voice over the P.A. And the basketball disap-

pears before your very eyes.
They're doing their thing
they are, after all, the Harlem Globetrotters who have

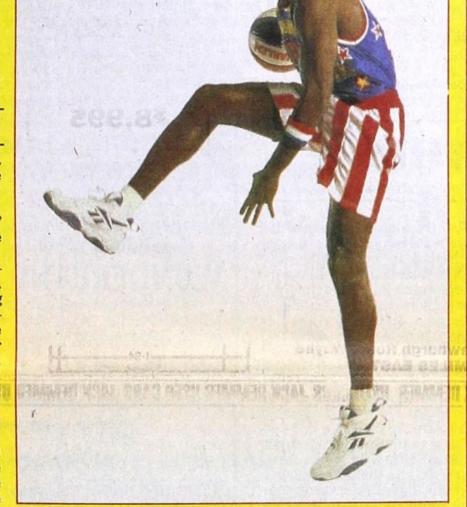
lem Globetrotters who have fascinated audiences for nearly seven decades, played before kings and queens of Europe and even stopped a war.

When the Globetrotters visited Peru a decade ago, the Peruvians were engaged in a civil war. The put the war on hold in order to see the game. (Maybe it's time that the Globetrotters revisited war-torn Russia and Yugoslavia, after all, are they not also called America's Ambassadors of Goodwill?)

And Sunday night, they came to town.

The Globetrotters brought their act, their antics and their laughs to the Palace of Auburn Hills, which was jammed-packed with fans who had braved arctic cold and winds to watch one of the most fa-

mous basketball teams in



Barry Hardy

The laughs. There are many.

And you also wondered if these athletes, some of the best in the world, could put on a precision basketball show that is second to nothing that you have ever witnessed in the hoops world. why weren't they in the NBA?

That's a different kind of game.

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Ferguson's 2 wins wasted

the world.

awe-stricken.

posed to be.

And, as you watched

them prepare for their

"arch-foes", the Washington

Generals, the Globetrotters

went through their warm

up, their antics, moving

from a shuffle, to a trot to a

feverous pitch of passing

and dribbling that left you

Like the shell-game, you

looked for the ball and it

wasn't where it was sup-

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Despite some outstanding individual and season-best performances, Wayne Memorial lacked the depth and the overall strength to stop Woodhaven in Mega Conference, Red Division, waters last week.

Coach Randy Ferguson's swimmers stashed away six of the 12 first places, with the coach's brother, Matt, collecting two of those first and also anchoring the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

But Woodhaven surfaced with a 108-72 victory, handing Wayne its fourth setback in five starts. "We don't have the numbers this year," said Ferguson. "We do have some talented swimmers, but to win you also have to have people in events."

Matt Ferguson, a senior who may be on his way to the United Kingdom this summer as a foreign exchange student,

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Title-bound

Belleville coasts to 8th swim victory

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Removing Gibraltar Carlson from its path last week, undefeated Belleville will take on Southgate Anderson today for its final home swim meet of the

The "rebuilding" Anderson should not pose any problems for coach George Devore's Tigers who are unbeaten in their

eight starts this season.

"We're swimming well and are definitely in an upswing,"

said Devore who is in his third season as head coach. "But we must continue to remain there if we want to win the title this year."

If Belleville should claim the championship it could be its ticket to the tougher and stronger Mega Conference, Red Division a year from now. However, in order to move up to the top division, school officials would have to petition the conference for approval.

the conference for approval.

Presently, Belleville com-

petes in the White Division, considered one-stroke behind the Red. There is also a Blue Division, consisting of teams that have traditionally struggled in the sport.

The Belleville coach believes that his club could compete in the top division now.

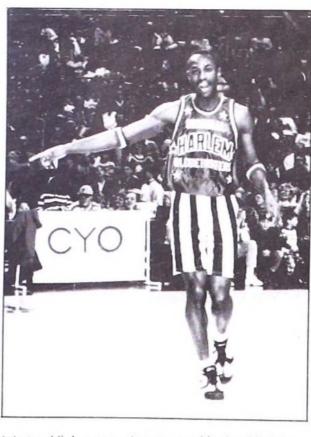
"I figure we could beat at least one or two of those teams now," he said."But it would be up to the athletic director and

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First-year Plymouth-Canton High swim coach Clint Smiley is rebuilding the Chiefs this year, and one of the building blocks is freshman Mike Dempsey, a talented butterflyer. Dempsey (above) finished fourth against Northville, but the Chiefs managed to put out a 100-86 victory for their second win in six starts. Canton returns to the home pool tonight (Thursday) to take on Westland John Glenn, MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie





"I'm trying to get him a try-

In the meantime, Barry con-

in 1927 when the fledgling bar-

nstorming team began their

unparalleled successful team

that has an incredible 8,500-

plus consecutive winning

streak and has made its way

into the Guinness Book of

World Records for drawing the

largest-ever crowd to witness a

basketball game when 75,000

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message for the kids back

parents and to stay in school.

That's important. And also to

double figures for the Pi-

oneers who made nine of 17 at

the free throw line as com-

"They out-hustled and out-re-

bounded us, and obviously

Earlier in the week, Wayne

trounced a hapless Ypsilanti, 92-56, as four Wayne players

hit in double figures. Wooden

again led the pack with 18

while Rashad had 16 and

Guess contributed 15 points.

Rodney Hurst finished with 12.

third period when they man-

aged to put 37 points on the

scoreboard, a recent high for

one period, and held Ypsi to

they put their minds to it," He-

These kids can do it when

six to break open the game.

nry added.

Wayne was incredible in the

"They (Dearborn) deserved

pared to Wayne's five of 10.

Does Barry Hardy have a

"Tell them to listen to their

Stadium in 1951.

stay out of trouble."

Destiny

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home?

make it. He is good."

Making his point during a warm-up, Barry Hardy, former Inkster High cage star, now with the Harlem Globetrotters, exhibits his phenomenal leaping ability as he slam-dunks his points during a game against the Washington Generals staged Sunday at the Palace of Auburn Hills. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Hardy

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Even the best of the NBA could learn from these Globetrotters.

And this time around, the Globetrotter had in their lineup none other than Barry Hardy, one of the "Hardy boys" from Inkster. Hardy broke into the lineup in 1993.

Hardy's credentials included a starring role as a member of the Brigham Young University-Hawaii team and mesmerizing, phenomenal 49inch vertical leap that leaves the opponents floored. Add to that his deft ball-handling and good natured pranks, and you know why he's made it among the cadre of these extraordinary athletes who have entertained fans and opponents on four continents.

Hardy leaps above the rim, and as he soars you look around for the spring board. There is none. He comes to the basket like a jack-in-the box. springing as soon as the lid is open.

Bang goes the dunk.

"How does he do that," asks a child of his father. "Don't know, son. A lot of practice, I

Well, Barry, how do you do

"Comes naturally," quips the 6-4 Hardy.

No way.

Barry was one of the "Hardy boys" who played for Inkster High and coach George Thompson Jr. in the mid and late 1980s. He was an All- Area and All-State candidate before out with the Globetrotters," heading to a small community said Barry. "I know he can college in Iowa. He later transferred to Brigham Young.

What he does, he loves. And tinues to add to the Globetrothopes that he can do it for a ter legend, a legend that began long time.

"I love what I do," Hardy says. "Where else can you find a job that will take you all over the world. And get paid for what you do."

Hardy has toured Africa, Asia, South America and Europe with the Globetrotters and he is fascinated by the many cultures and the food, which, he says, "is good".

And what audiences and country does he like to perform before the best.

"Would you believe the U.S.?" says Hardy. "I really like playing here, and I can't explain it."

Hardy offers no particular reason for his preference, but he did add that he loves home and the food.

Thompson remembers Barry Hardy as one of his finest all-around players who "you couldn't get off the basketball court. He was the first to show up and the last to

With Barry in his lineup, Inkster won 44 of their 48 games. Unfortunately, the Vikings never went all the way to the State Finals. There was always someone that was just a little better the night of the big

Barry was one of three brothers - Jesse and Andre the other three - who starred for Inkster. And Andre was considered Barry's equal.

Wayne

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captured a first in the 200-yard freestyle, turningin the winning time of 1:57.2. He then returned to the pool and swam a 5:11.9 for the 500-yard

Ferguson combined with Charles Bailey, Clint Nemeth, and Greg Barber for the final event, the 400-relay, and the foursome posted a 3:37.4.

Bailey, Chris Hall, Nemeth and Jason Garlough set a sophomore record for the 200-yard freestyle. Ferguson's lineup won the event in 1:42.2.

Barber also chipped in a victory in the 100-yard backstroke. He covered the distance in 1:05.1.

Wayne diver Jeff Phillips also turned in a season's best 165.45 points to win the diving competition.

Ferguson and the Zebras have the week off to get ready for the a dual meet in the division. They will travel to Wyandotte on Feb. 14. Wyandotte is seated third in the divisional standings, trailing title- hopefuls Monroe and Dearborn.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE ROMULUS DOG INOCULATION CLINIC

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Vikings tie for first-place in conference

A 42-36 loss to Oak Park last Thursday dropped the Inkster Vikings wrestlers into a tie for first place in Suburban Athletic Conference. The Vikings are now 2-1 in league bouts and 9-3 overall.

Viking winners were Mike Franklin, 106, Anthony Melchor, 112, Makimba Mimms, 119, and Jason Johnson, 172, all of whom won by forfeit.

Jay Wiggins, 134, won with a

28-sceond pin; and Darwin Baker, 151, came through with a pin at 1:16.

'Two guys who should have won," said Coach Sam Ellis. "Juaquin Gould put his opponent, Marcus Thompson, on his back within 10 seconds, but got too excited and was reversed and pinned.

"Kevin Jackson, 275, lost to Tony Cade in the third period, when he was pinned at 4:50 because he was caught trying a

new move. The score was tied before he went down.'

On Saturday, Inkster com peted in the 12-team Harpers Wood Invitational and finished sixth, with 70 points. The Vi kings produced two cham pions, a runner up, and a forth place finisher.

The champions were Anthony Melcher, 119, who defeated Greg Churchill, of Memphis, in the finals, winning 8-6 in overtime.

Fouls

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Burke came up with six of his 23 points for the

Panthers.

Switching to a zone in the third period, Romulus managed to hold Rouge to 12 points and regained control of the game. The Eagles led 55-39 as the fourth period started. The two teams scored a combined 54 points in the final eight minutes of the game.

Cliff Stewart, who scored 22 points - 12 in the pivotal third period, and Stoudmire, who had 23 led the winners. Luster chipped in 16 points.

Romulus was scheduled to meet an ailing Ypsilanti Tuesday night and has no other Friday games on the card until the playoffs which, according to the Romulus coach, "will give him an opportunity to scout his opponents."

"I have a chance to see our opponents," said DelGiudice who was quick to point out that his club would be putting in a lot of overtime in to remain in condition for the playoffs.

Rockets

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finished with 20. Savon Hubbard counted eight points and an equal number of assists.

Rob Sealie probably got the biggest applause of the evening when the injured senior returned to the Rocket lineup and sank his first basket of the season. Sealie has been nursing hand injury that has sidelined him for most of the season.

In a key game that was a "must" for both schools, Glenn managed to jolt Canton, 63-54. It was the Chiefs' second conference loss of the

season. Up by only four at the half, the Rockets pulled away as Jones and Rucker supplied the ammunition. Jones finished with 18 points, while Rucker had 17.

Canton received outstanding performances from their guard - Ron Hunter and Ted Docks. Hunter scored 20 points and Docks added 12 in a losing cause as the Chiefs slipped to 4-2 in

the conference and 8-4 overall.

There was one scary moment for the Rockets in the third period, however. Rucker took a blow to the jaw that cut his lip. He was taken out of the game and missed three to four minutes of the action in that period.

"He's all-right," said Schuette, who added that the senior center will be 100 percent ready for their next game.

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Red Division officials whether we would compete in the top division in our conference."

In the meantime, Belleville breezed to its fourth victory in the division at the expense of Carlson. Belleville's 200-yard medley team with Gary Collins, Todd Carrico, Austin Rich and Shawn Johnson set the to win," Henry later said. pace. The Tigers also went on to win nine other events as Jonathon Shaw led the pack in wanted this game more than the 200-yard freestyle and Carrico won the 200- yard individual medley and also placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke. Tiger diver Aaron Gentle chipped in a first in his specialty and Rich showed up first at the wall in the butterfly.

> Belleville also captured the 100-yard backstroke thanks to Travis Juriga performance. The Tiger 400-yard freestyle relay team wrapped up the evening with a victory in the final event as Carrico, Church, Shaw and Aaron Lang placed first.

Lang, one of the mainstays of the Tiger team.

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendants shall cause an answer or other responsive pleading to be filed to plaintiff's complaint within twenty-eight (28) days from the date of the last publication of this Order, as above ordered, and to serve a copy of said Answer or other responsive pleading upon plaintiff's counsel by mailing same to WILLIAM K. NECKER. ESQ. 3151 S. WAYNE ROAD WAYNE, MI 48184;

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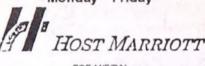
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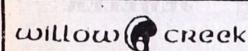
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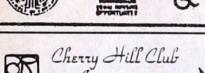
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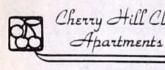








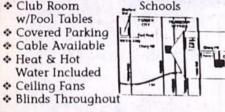






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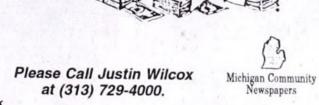
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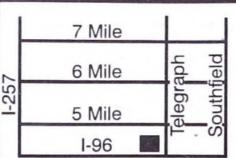




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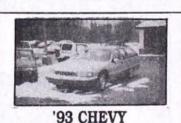
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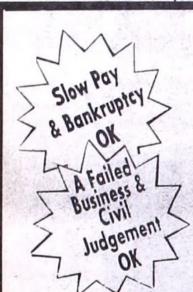
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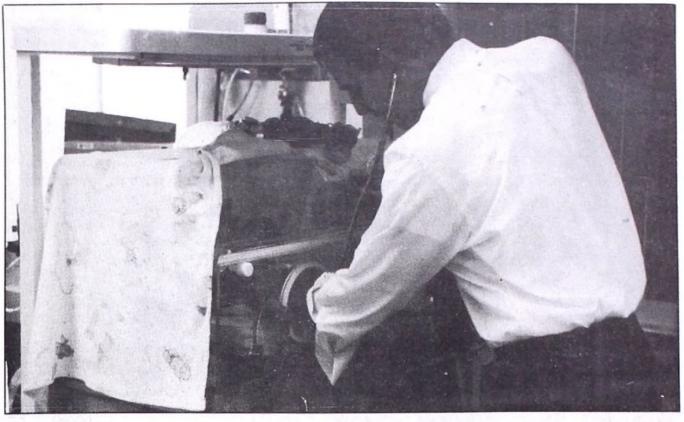
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Dr. Derek Bair, director of neonatology of Annapolis (above) said there are many crack cocaine addicted babies born in Wayne County, and it goes hand-in-hand with sexual diseases and drug use. MCN photo by

60 drug babies born a year at Annapolis Hospital

By JENNIFER PLACINTO MCN Staff Writer

The difficulties new parents must face are tremendous enough, but imagine if your child were born with a drug addiction and had to be weaned off the drug from

This happens to some 60 babies that are born at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne ev-

Doctors are clued in to the mother's crack usage by two factors -- low income and lack of prenatal care, according to Dr. Derek Bair, director of neonatology at Annapolis.

However, he added, "The tell tale signs are pre-term labor, earlier than 36 weeks. Co-

caine causes the uterus to tighten, putting the woman in labor early."

In many cases, pregnant women using crack suffer an abruption when their placenta tears away from the uterus. which leads to vaginal bleed-

The short-term problems for these addicted babies is that they suffer from problems related to being born premature. According to Bair, many of these babies are born with incomplete digestive systems.

"A section of their bowels are interrupted which does not allow for the normal passage of food," Bair said.

Some of these babies suffer from a low feeding tolerance and have vomiting and diar-

We are virtually powerless. We call protective services and they make sure the baby is in a safe environment... and that the home is not filthy. If she has a home that's relatively clean she'll probably get her child. There are so many crack cocaine addicted babies in Wayne County. It goes hand-in-hand with sexual diseases and drug use.

Dr. Derek Bair, director of neonatology

rhea. Others are "inconsolably" irritable and some have seizures. Some babies even suffer strokes in the womb, according to the doctor.

In a drug comparison, Bair caine is not as bad as with- adone or heroine can take

drawal from heroine or methadone, a drug developed to wean people off heroine which is also addictive.

Withdrawal from cocaine usually takes about two weeks said, weaning a baby off co- while withdrawal from meth-

from weeks to months, Bair

The long-term effects of being born drug addicted are still being studied, however, some studies reveal that these children become students with attention deficits and thus do not perform well in class in the early elementary years, Bair said.

However, Bair added, "We don't know how much of that is social and how much is do to the drugs."

Doctors are able to determine if babies are drug addicted by performing a test on their first stool. Many times, however, babies born addicted are left with the parents unless cases of physical abuse or ne-

glect are reported, according to Bair.

"We are virtually powerless. We call protective services and they make sure the baby is in a safe environment ... and that the home is not filthy," he said. "If she has a home that's relatively clean, she'll probably get her child."

Bair added that the one good thing about testing babies for drug addiction is that it creates a state file on the child so that if there is further abuse or neglect the child will be more likely to be removed from the home.

"There are so many crack cocaine addicted babies in Wayne County. It goes hand-inhand with sexual diseases and drug use," Bair said.

Students learn to say 'no' to drugs

By MARGO DEWEY MCN News Editor

It's a program centered around teaching youngsters to say "no" to violence, peer pressure, and most importantly

Drugs are a fact of life today in the schools of youths attending junior high and high school. It starts with the older students putting pressure on the younger ones to "be cool" by either selling or buying

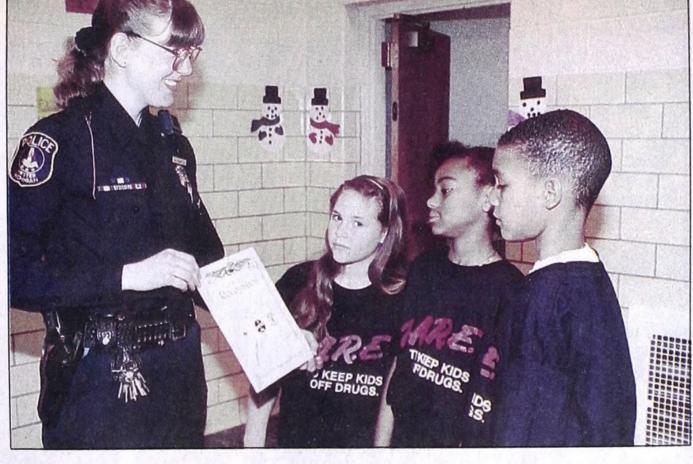
One weapon being used to deter children away from a world of drug abuse is education. By teaching students at an early age the negative impact drugs will have on their lives, police, parents and school officials are hoping to close the books on drugs in the hallways and playgrounds, according to John Williams, Wayne police officer and Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) instructor in the Wayne-Westland School District.

"In the DARE classroom we talk about the definition of drugs," said Williams. "We focus on the different types of drugs and how they affect the body."

The top three drugs dealt within the schools, according to Williams, include marijuana, alcohol and tobacco.

"Those are the most easily obtained by youths," Williams said. "Drug dealing has been known to start at the junior high age. With DARE we try to instill in the youths the important message that they shouldn't have anything to do with drugs because it can ruin your life.'

Williams said although the emphasis of the DARE pro-



Approximately 135 fifth and sixth grade students in the City of Inkster are preparing to graduate from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program this month. After a two-year period during which Inkster was unable to fund the program due to severe budget cuts, the DARE lessons were brought back for the 1994-95 school year. MCN Special Photo

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Wayne police officer, John Williams

gram is directed to students in the classroom, he wishes he could have more time to talk about the impact of drugs.

"It really takes a combined effort to try and get rid of drugs in the schools," Williams said. "Sometimes you'll find the kids who are involved with drugs have problems at home or they are hanging around with the wrong group of kids."

Williams said he knows the DARE program is working because quite often he has

schools and inform him that they were asked to "do drugs", but because they went through with teachers and parents the DARE program, they learned how to say "no".

"The worst case of drug addiction I have seen in the schools so far involved a young lady who was 14 years old," Williams said. "She was so strung out on drugs she couldn't talk, stand or walk. The parents sometimes don't even know their kids are involved with drugs until it's too late because they don't take youths approach him in the time out to know who their

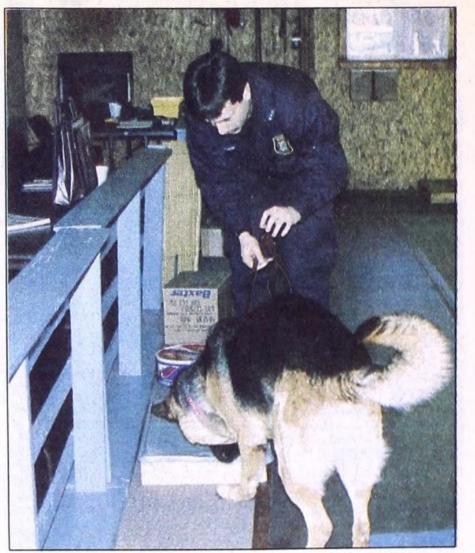
children are hanging out with or where they go when they say they are going out."

Williams said about 5 to 10 percent of students in the Wayne-Westland District have in one way or another been involved with drugs.

"We're targeting the younger students with this program in the hopes they will remember all they learned about saying 'no' to drugs by the time they reach high school," Williams said. "The message I have for youths when they are faced with drug peer pressure is to stay true to your beliefs.

DARE is designed to give young people the facts about drugs and alcohol and to "inoculate" them against negative peer pressure by teaching them self-management and resistance skills.

The unique program, developed in 1983 as a cooperative effort by the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Unified School District, uses well-trained uniformed police officers to teach in the classrooms.



Wayne police officer Brian Wojcik and his partner Bullet participate in the Wayne Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program teaching students the importance of saying 'No' to drugs. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Police shepherd are ideal drug detectors

For Wayne police office tection and police work, ac-Brian Wojcik, his partner in crime has a nose for drug detection.

Bullet has been in training for the last two months at the K-9 Academy in Wayne County. He is cross-trained to act as a patrol dog as well as

a drug detection officer. Various reports from Wojcik indicate that drugs are a fact of life on the streets. Bullet manages to find drugs nearly every day of his beat in the community with his

partner. It takes a special kind of dog to be trained for drug de-

cording to Terry and Diane Shoenbach, who are Van Buren police officers and the owners of K-9 Academy in Wayne County where Bullet is in training. Highland Park police offi-

cer Terry Foley said the dogs typically begin their training two days a week for the first three months.

"We then go into a second phase of training called 'On The Road' where they come here for eight hours one day a week, and then the rest of the training is while they are on the road," Foley said.

Substance abuser gets help from Salvation Army

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Ireland-born John Donaldson confesses that his love of alcohol and heavy drugs cost him half of his 37-year-old life.

Donaldson, who admits that at one time most of his \$1,000a-week salary went to purchasing such substances, said "I can't even guess how much money I wasted on such abusive lifestyles down through. the years.

It took his second attempt at sobriety, one at the Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center in Romulus, and the support and friendship of two Army staff persons and his future wife to give him the solid base for a new life.

Donaldson said he lived his first years in Ireland and was still a young boy when he and his family moved to the Dearborn-Detroit area.

While still in the 12th grade at Fordson High School in Dearborn, Donaldson said he fell victim to peer pressure and began drinking alcohol on school property.

"We'd have beer for lunch

and sometimes sit under the trees outside the Dearborn school building to drink in public. I finally was asked to quit or be expelled from school," Donaldson said.

'At that time I had a part time job fixing clocks for \$7 an hour and used almost all of that money for beer," he said. But when my boss moved to Holland, Mich., I needed to seek other employment."

Donaldson said he accepted a job with a messenger service company, where he admittedly drank on the job despite the fact it required a lot of driving.

My parents became increasingly angry with me since I was getting A's and B's before drinking and now was out of school without a diploma.

"They tried everything they could think of to get me to quit drinking, even intimidating me, but all failed. They had no knowledge of social agencies that helped alcoholics and drug users at that time," Donaldson said.

"When Mom died while I was still a teenager, I became increasingly sad. But rather than startle me into seeking

We need to influence people against the use of drugs, and lessen the demand for them. Drugs will always be there, so we have to change our mind set about them.

- Former narcotics agent

help at that time, it just triggered a heavier and heavier use of alcohol and drugs (cocaine and heroin)," Donaldson added

"I moved in with a girl friend in Taylor," he said, "but we continually fought over my drinking habits and the relationship ended in about eight months.

Donaldson said he returned to live with his Dad briefly, but found their relationship was too weak to sustain him. He then moved in with another woman, who shared his love of alcohol and drugs. That relationship lasted about six years, he said.

Donaldson said he lost his driver's license, but still operated vehicles and even stored

a cooler filled with beer in his

"A friend and I took a twoday trip to Hagerstown, Md. during which time I earned \$2,500 for dropping off some computers," he said.

"I spent \$800 for drugs on that trip alone."

A short time later he destroyed his van in Taylor and got busted a second time for drunken driving. But Donaldson said, he still was able to get side jobs so that he could purchase drugs and alcohol.

His life continued with another live-in girlfriend and a construction job that paid \$16 an hour. But then he suffered a sudden jolt caused by his overdosing on heroin.

"At that time, I lost my job

for being in the hospital for two weeks, and I began an excessively negative roll that included jail and an attempted suicide just before Christmas several years ago," Donaldson said.

After another arrest, Donaldson was placed on probation and sent to Harbor Lights Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center in Detroit.

"I wasn't really committed to changing my life style at that time, since I was sent there and I didn't go there on my own," he said, "But I did earn my GED certificate with honors.'

Because he lacked commitment at that time, Donaldson said, "I would drink as much vodka as I could because it left no aroma on your breath. But when I mixed it with cocaine, I overdosed again. After contracting pneumonia in September 1993, I finally realized I was heading for an early grave. I entered the Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center in Romulus a short time later."

Donaldson admits he was saved from his tormented life by the perpetual influence of

David and Bill Hudgens, Salvation Army staff members and committed Christians.

"Bill would continue to tell me that through Christ things can get better, no matter how bad you think they are now," he said. "At first I didn't worry about the religious side of salvation. I just wanted people to treat me like they cared.

"The Hudgens proved that to me and helped me create a prayer life for myself. They helped erase the feeling of hopelessness I had been carrying for so many years and helped me put the negatives behind me." While continuing to attend the chapel services at the Men's Rehabilitation Center in Romulus, Donaldson also began attending the Salvation Army Corps family style religious services in Wayne-Westland where he met Army receptionist Angela Shaw.

"She sat next to me many Sundays at the services and would stress the love and healing power of Jesus," Donaldson said. "Through her support and that of the

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Drug dealer confesses to a life of buying, selling cocaine

work was hawking tons of Colecstasy.

Though he led an active social life in the days before Nancy Reagan, with her Say-No-to Drugs campaign, and Len Bias, with his tragic cocaine overdose, turned popular opinion against drugs, he lived his London Chop Housecentered social life in breaks between the super dope

Before he turned 25, he bragged that he owned houses around the world, made generous donations to charity, and had set up quite a few legitimate businesses.

I doubt the latter, because

The man I will call Ronald of the IRS, maybe-but still a McDonald was nothing if not a fugitive. Somehow, he escaped drug kingpin. Allegedly, his one of largest drug busts in Detroit's history, a bust that reombian cocaine and millions sulted in literally hundreds of of hits of San Francisco grand jury summonses, a bust that captured an all star roster of Detroit-area Superflies.

Somehow the Drug Enforcement Agency couldn't connect him to the network. But the IRS started looking for him, and he left the country to avoid answering their questions, though he said he had no idea what the tax collectors wanted.

While McDonald ended up an exile, this isn't a moral fable or one of those crimedoesn't-pay stories. It's an opportunity to explain a little bit about how one kingpin said he took care of business.

In essence, he operated like a nomad, always on the move. Address books weren't made all his phone number and changes of residence. Sometimes he would disappear for

Yet, because he employed a handful of ethnic henchmen to do his bidding, his business carried on. With one exception, he told me that the henchmen handled all of the transactions. He never saw the product.

The only exception was in Columbia and Brazil, where the buys were supposedly made, he said. According to later newspaper accounts, the deals were put together with

officials - the South American equivalents of Roger Clinton.

Neither did the kingpin have anything to do with the transportation. Cocaine came back by private jet. The bust that toppled the ring was made possible by the DEA's discovery of the plane's phone log, I was told.

Back in the USA, ecstasy and quasi-legal designer drugs were usually transported by Amtrak trains in suitcases toted by high paid mules -preferably attractive women in their 20's. You could trans-

relatives of high government port anything by train, he told

Once the goods came to the Detroit area, they were stored in garages and storage sheds rented by the henchmen. The rented stashes were concealed

crative way. On a recent trip home, McDonald contacted me and asked to borrow my credit card to rent a car. Being one of the few people he knew who

worked for a living, he as-

in the trunks of antique cars. I

never learned how they were

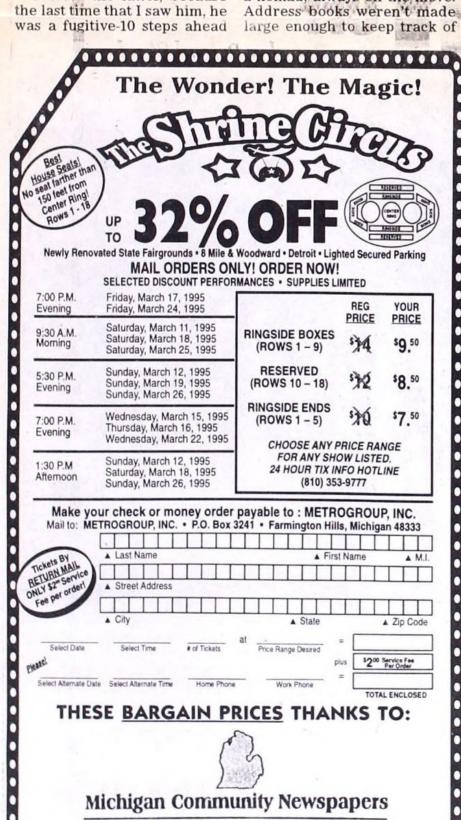
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sumed that I still had a wallet full of credit cards.

To say the least, my credit limits had been exceeded much more than the plastic card companies were willing to tolerate, and I was unable to aid and abet my fugitive friend for financial as well as moral and legal reasons.

But he filled me in on his travels, his new family, and his retirement in the Mediterranean, where, he said, life is



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Marijuana use is part of youth's life style

By GRETCHEN MADICK MCN Staff Writer

When you talk to "Einstein," you feel that he is not only street smart, but basically intelligent - even though his past brushes with the law over marijuana use don't seem to indicate it.

Einstein, who spoke to Michigan Community Newspapers on condition of anonymity, lives in one of the six communities served by the newspaper chain and was arrested in another for possession of marijuana. He was dubbed, Einstein, because of his potential intelligence.

Einstein is smart because, unlike many of his peers at 18 years of age, he knows exactly what he wants. This includes finishing high school, training as a mechanic and spending the rest of his life drug free.

"It's not going to happen again. Not with me. I know that. I have to stay on probation for a year. I just got my license, no tickets so far, no charges, except for marijuana," he said.

Einstein had to take out money he'd been saving for a car to pay his fines. I was 17 when I was caught. Now I'm 18. I could get 60-90 days in jail the next time," he said.

One of his major problems is getting from where he is now to where he wants to be. He has no transportation, doesn't know how to enroll in night school and says he lost his job because of the marijuana arrest. Since his unemployment, he sits home and tinkers with his hobbies. Soon, he will live alone when his family moves out of the state.

Einstein's arrest was precipitated on a bag of marijuana worth about \$30-45, which he had in his possession.

"If I wanted it right now, I could get it," he said, describing the 15 to 20 sources he knows to get it from.

All the guys I'm working with are smoking weed all the day long. They can work just as good with it. They just do it for a buzz. For me it's a downer, someone like me, I can smoke all the time and it doesn't bother me.

- Einstein

He estimates that 75 to 80 percent of his friends smoke marijuana. Kids he knows have pounds and pounds of the illicit drug, he said.

"One dealer gets all the little girls into it and gets what he wants," Einstein said.

Einstein feels lucky because this is the first time he's been arrested since he started smoking it at 12 years of age.

"An elementary kid could get it anywhere, if he wanted it," Einstein said.

Einstein has made choices he doesn't want his younger brother to make and he tells it

as he sees it.

"Kids are tropic o sell my little brother creek. I don't think that's right. He's 15. I'm 18. I don't want him to go through what I've been through. I haven't been around it in three months. I stayed away from it and I had no problem. It's harder for me to quit cigarettes than it is for me to quit weed."

"It leads to violence, being in a gang, hanging with certain people all the time. Them guys carry guns," Einstein said, noting that violence is part of the culture.

"They jumped on one of my friends. Jumped him for no reason, just to do it. Left footprints on his back and a couple of spots on his face," Einstein added.

"The Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) program is a help. My brother used to talk about it, Einstein

"I've had chances to be a leader of a gang. I've been

chased by a gang who pulled ski masks over their faces and chased me with guns. They came back with the guns; nine of them chasing me with guns. I just ran. They weren't going to catch me." Einstein said while describing how one gang member shot into the air in his presence.

Einstein says his friends are different. "There's a lot of us. We grew up as friends and never had a gang."

One problem with gangs in Einstein's view, "If one person wants to beat up another, the whole gang gets involved. I don't carry any weapons."

Marijuana seems to be everywhere Einstein goes.

"All the guys I'm working with are smoking weed all the day long. They can work just as good with it. They just do it for a buzz, I guess," he said. "For me it's a downer, someone like me, I can smoke all the time and it doesn't bother me. It makes me more relaxed and feel better. If you're real hyper, it makes you less hyper.

"My friends smoke it all day long for months and months. Some people have coffee, These people smoke a joint. Kids that smoke all the time, it lasts not even three days. I can make it last two weeks. Some kids pay \$110-\$210 for a quantity," he said.

At camp, the neighborhood, work, all Einstein said he observes is drug use.

"People at this one camp, everybody there was smoking it," he said. "Two teachers from the high school were smoking a joint."

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Drug war

Solution to narcotics problem offered

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER MCN Managing Editor

It is true that America is losing the war on drugs?

According to one former narcotics agent, a full-scale war on drugs he never been

"We're not losing the war, we never fought a war," the former agent said.

"I was in Vietnam. There, the war was 24 hours a day, seven days a week with no holidays. You can't fight a war from 9 to 5," he said. "I think our biggest problem is that the federal government never developed a long-range drug strategy, and then did what it needed to do to make it

happen." The former federal drug agent is pessimistic about the possibilities of winning the socalled war against drugs.

"True drug control will have to stem from the family," he said.

He noted that the breakdown in the family has created a breeding ground for drugs and crime.

"We are a highly mobile so-

When Mom died while I was still a teenager, I became increasingly sad. But rather than startle me into seeking help at that time, it just triggered a heavier and heavier use of alcohol and drugs (cocaine and heroin).

- John Donaldson

ciety. Families are split, and we are a nation of commuters," he said. "There is a lessening of commitment and it is an era when no one wants to take responsibility."

He said the focus on battling drugs should concentrate on the users, not as much as the suppliers.

We need to influence people against the use of drugs, and lessen the demand for them. Drugs will always be there, so we have to change our mind set about them," he said. "If I put a pile of pills on the table and you won't buy them, then I have no market."

He disputed the use of the term "recreational" drugs.

"I don't know what people

mean by the term recreational. I guess it is supposed to mean it is OK to use drugs if they are just used for fun," he said.

"When I first began working as a narcotics agent, PCP was the big drug, and there were a lot of clandestine laboratories making it," the former agent said. "Today, crack cocaine is perceived as the biggest threat, but my concern is the purity of heroin. In the early '70s, heroin was 20 to 30 percent pure. Now, there are samples of heroin that are 70 to 80 percent pure.'

Looking back on more than a decade in drug enforcement, the former agent said, "If the drugs had remained in the inner city, they wouldn't have

Palmer, Richard F.

Richard F. Palmer, 65, of

Oklahoma.

Canton died January 27 in Tulsa,

He was born July 4, 1929 in

resident. He served as a former

Canton Trustee and served on the

Canton and was a life-long

Canton Township Planning Commission from its inception to

1993. He also served on the

Canton Board of Review. Mr.

Palmer is in the Canton Hall of

He is survived by his wife,

Wendi (Kevin) Duran of Colorado,

Canton. He had 3 grandchildren

Lou, Aaron and Lilli, a brother,

mother Alice Palmer of Canton

and a step-brother Clifford

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Russell Palmer of Canton, a step-

Funeral services were held at

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Joan of Canton, his daughter

his sons Rick (Kathy) of Kalamazoo and Rob (Terri) of been perceived as a problem. But, when the drugs went into the suburbs, where there is more political clout, they were seen as a problem.'

The answer may sound simplistic, but the former drug agent sees the biggest guns against the drug war are personal responsibility and the commitment to control one's own destiny coupled with values that are promoted in the family.

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Elizabeth Ashley Abbate, infant daughter of Christopher & Angela (Smith Abbate of Belleville died January 29, 1995.

Abbate, Elizabeth

Conrad, Flora

OBITUARIES

Flora Conrad, 87, of Sarasota, Florida, formerly of Van Buren Township died January 24

Pawlus-Roberts Funeral Home in Belleville handled the arrangements.

Fisher, Theresa

Theresa Marie Fisher, 76, of Westland died January 25, 1995 at Palms West Hospital She was born August 8, 1918

and worked as an accountant. She is survived by two sons Roger and Ronald Betz, a stepdaughter Diane Barton, a stepson Robert Fisher and 3 siblings Lewis, Joseph and Walter Nossal and Rita Brooks. She had 8 grandchildren and 2

She was predeceased by her husband Kenneth Fisher.

Funeral services were held at St. Richard's Catholic Church by Father John Hall. Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

Hutchison, Katheryn

greatgrandchildren.

Katheryn W. Hutchison, 69, of Westland died at home January

She was born June 22, 1925 in Gladwin and worked as a custodian at the Cherry Hill High School since 1964. She was formerly the President and Secretary of the Union.

She is survived by her daughter Janet (Jerry) Jascoe of Westland and her son, Dennis Guy (Lydia) Hutchison of Tracy, California. She had seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home and the Reverend Neil D. Cowling from Kirk of Our Savior officiated at services. Interment is at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne and memorial tributes may be made to Angela Hospice Home Care, Inc. in Livonia.

Lilly, Thelma

Thelma Lucille Lilly, 79, of Westland died January 19 at Wesley Long Memorial Hospital in Greensboro, North Carolina. She was born May 17, 1915 and

worked as a cashier/bookkeeper.

She is survived by her son. Ellwood Thomas Jr. (Petra), 4 sisters Tessie Elsberry, Estel Staley, Cleta Mae Fettig and Ruth Duvail, two brothers Harold and Robert Staley, and her grandchildren Anke, Tanya

Thorpe and Kathryn. She was predeceased by her husband, Ellwood Thomas Reverend Robert Millar officiated at services held at Uht Funeral Home. Interment is at Feins Chapel Cemetery in Randolph County, Missouri,

Cremation rites were accorded.

Kuzmish, Elaine

Elaine Kuzmish, 41, of Wayne died January 24.

She is survived by her finance Jim Fisk and her parents Francis Kuzmish and Virginia Kuzmish and was a special friend of the

Funeral services were held at Lents Chapel of the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home in Wayne.

McNeely, Jack

Jack B. McNeely, 68, of Canton died January 27 at his home. He was born June 7, 1926.

He is survived by his wife Barbara, a daughter Vicky Molnar and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Uht Funeral Home with Pastor Bob McDonald officiating. Interment is at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

Mills, Charles

Charles Olan Mills, 45, of Romulus died January 26 at home. He retired after 14 years from the GM Delco Plant in Livonia, as an inspector in the bumper department. He attended Gallimore Elementary School in

Plymouth High School in 1967. He is survived by his parents Clifford and Bonnie Mills of Romulus, two sisters Melanie Haendel of Westland and Laura Mills of New Buston, her grandmother Annie O. Moss of Sohia, W. Virginia, nephews Shaun and Kyle Haendel of Westland and his niece Megan

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Haendel of Westland. Reverend Donald Doolin officiated at services held at the Uht Funeral Home in Romulus. Interment is at Romulus Cemetery

Newland, Caroline

Caroline Newland, 61, died January 27.

She is survived by her husband, James Thomas and her son, James Albert (Blanche), her siblings Joseph Pomerico, Albert Pomerico, Mary Luthrie and Patricia Pomerico.

Funeral services were held at Lents Chapel of Harry J. Will Trust Funeral Home in Wayne. Interment is at Cadillac West

Cemetery.

Riddle, Ruby

Ruby C. Riddle, 84, of Frankfort died January 28 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was a member of the American Legion Auxillary and the Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxillary.

She is survived by her brother William Eskew of Sebring, Florida and many nieces and She was predeceased by her

parents John and Nettie

(Wiggington) Eskew. Funeral services were held at the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville. Father John R. Hagan of Trinity Episcopal Church officiated. Interment is at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

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Szostkowski, Donald

officiating.

Donald C. Szostkowski, 42, of Belleville died Jan. 19. Services were held at the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

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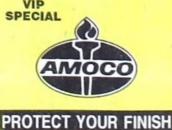


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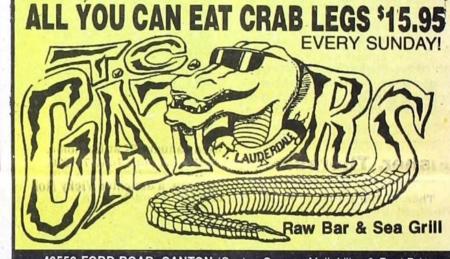
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She worked as a teacher at Cady School, was a member of the Congregational Church and Eastern Star

She is survived by nieces Gretchen Nemzer of Los Angeles California and Barbara Ohman of Zephyrhills, Fla., a nephew Duane Glenn of Stockbridge and several grandnieces and grandnephews. She was predeceased by her

husband Lyle Glenn. Burial was at Oaklawn Cemetary in Stockbridge.

Hubbard, Memory

Memory V. Hubbard, of Wayne, died Jan. 22.

She is survived by her husband, Bafton, two sons, Stephen and Michael (Sharon), and a daughter, Carolyn Barks (Leonard), a sister Edthe Peterson, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Lents Chapel of the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home in Wayne.

Jackson, Mildred

Mildren R. Jackson, of Westland, died Jan. 10.

She is survived by a son Robert (Barbara) Jackson of Arizona, a sister Ethel Johnson (Ernest), and

many nieces and nephews She is preceded in death by her husband Ivan.

Arrangements were made by Lents Chapel of the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home in Wayne with private military services at Fort Custer Cemetery.

Kapelanski, Stella

Stella Kapelanski, 75, of Redford died Jan. 21.

Life

Continued from page C-2

Hudgens, I became a soldier on Dec., 4, 1994."

A soldier is a religious member of the Salvation Army. A month later, Donaldson developed enough courage to ask Angela to become my wife. "She accepted and has been planning our wedding ever since," he said. "Because 4's seemed important in our relationship, we decided to get married on June 4, 1995. I know what I've lost because of drugs and alcohol, but what is more important is what I have now found.

"I now have a strong faith in Jesus Christ, a new positive relationship with my Dad and sister and soon will have a loving wife and step-children.

"In addition to being a soldier, I also am now proud of my roles as son, brother, uncle, husband-to-be and stepfatherto-be."

The only regret Donaldson said he has is that it took so long to realize the negative effect drugs have on a person's life. But, those regrets are slowly being washed away by his dreams of the future.

Floyd, Murray

Floyd Murah, 74, of Romulus died Dec. 30 at Annapolis Hospital.

He is survived by five children. two brothers, 14 grandchildren. numerous great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other family members and many friends and acquaintenances

Funeral services were held at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Clifford Ford officiating.

Ghosh, Rathindra

Rathindra Ghosh, 73, of Canton died Jan. 25 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He is survived by his wife

Gwendoline Ghosh and his children Lalita Shelby of Canton, Dipti Ghosh of California, Monica Ghosh of Hawaii and Sanjoy Ghosh of Ann Arbor, three brothers and one sister. He had two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at McCabe Funeral Home's Canton Chapel. He was cremated.

Nelson, Betty

Betty Jeanne Nelson, 53, of Inkster died Jan. 17 at home. She is survived by her mother,

father, brother, one child, aunts, uncles, and a host of friends and other relatives.

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Nelson, Kenneth

Kenneth Wayne Nelson, 38, of Dearborn died Jan. 8 at Henry Ford Hospital.

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W. Goodman officiating.

Nickert, Lucille

Lucille M. Nickert, 64, of Mentor Township died Jan. 18 at

East Pasco Medical Center in

worked in the health care field.

She is survived by five sons,

Michael (Jane), Patrick, Gregory

of Westland, Ronald (Mary Ann)

Zimnicki, and Kimberly, a sister

at services held at Uht Funeral

Home and services were held

under the auspices of Nankin

Chapter 238 O.E.S. and Collins

The Rev. Steve Doyle officiated

The family suggests memorials

Henry T. Power, 25, of Ypsilanti

She is preceded in death by

daughters Deborah (Michael)

and Daniel (Lonnie), two

Janetta Freeland and 13

She was born Sept. 23, 1929 and

Zepherhills, Fla.

grandchildren.

Rebekah Lodge 325.

to the Lapeer Hospice.

her husband Peter H.

Power, Henry

died Jan. 20, 1995.

uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins,

funeral arrangements. Funeral

The Penn Funeral Home made

Resurrection Ministry with Pastor

Anthony Vitale, 35, of Canton died Jan. 22 at St. Joseph Hospital in Mt. Clemens.

He is survived by his wife Kathy Vitale, and was the father of Giovanna Vitale, Gabrielle Vitale and Anthony John Vitale, the daughter of Pietro and Vita Vitale, and the brother of Rita Amalfi and Joanne Vitale.

Funeral services were held at Canton's Chapel of the McCable Funeral Home with the Reverend Weldon Spracklen and Father Ernest Porcari officiating

Interment is at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

West, Ray

Ray S. West, 61, of Westland died Jan. 20 at Oakwood Hospital He was born Sept. 1, 1933 and worked as a repairman. He was a member of the Wayne Church of

Christ He is survived by his wife Rebecca Sue, sons Michael (Susan) and Jeffrey (Linda), brothers Patrick, Kenneth, and Thomas, sisters Ruth Crowe, Rebecca Davis, Dianna, and Gail Stevens, a grandson Jason and a granddaughter Rachel.

Reverend Randy Bone of Cadillac Memorial Gardens officiated at services held at the Uht Funeral Home.

Suliman, Marion

Marion D. Suliman, 69, of Belleville died Jan. 21.

Wilson, John

John D. Wilson, 89, of Inkster died Jan. 12 at Garden City Hospital

He is survived by his wife Josephine Wilson, nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at People's Community Baptist Church by Pastor John D. Hearn. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Wise, Warren

Warren Sidney Wise, 59, of Canton died Jan. 20 at his home. He was born Jan. 3, 1936 and worked as a machinist.

He is survived by a sister Patricia Patnode, a brother William, nieces Sherry Ann, Kathryn Stacy, and nephews James Herbert, Mark Anthony and

He was preceded in death by a sister Elaine Manion.

The Rev. Robert Millar officiated at services. Cremation rites were accorded.

Robichaud, Guy

Guy Richard Robichaud, 64, of Livonia died Jan. 18 at his residence.

He was born in Detroit on Dec. 20, 1930 and was employed as a branch manager and vice

president of Standard Federal

He is survived by a sister Rejane Ferry of Northville and a

nephew John Ferry of Wayne. Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia. Reverend Pettit officiated at funeral services held at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Samoley, Wanda

Wanda Samoley, 72, died Jan.

She is survived by her husband, Edward and her children Georgiana and James. She had four grandchildren, Rochelle, Marlene, Kelly and

Funeral services were held at the Lents Chapel of the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home with mass at St. Mary Catholic Church. Interment is at St. Hedwig

Cemetery.

Stanley, Elizabeth

Elizabeth Stanley, 75, of Monroe died Jan. 4 at Mercy Monroe Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by a brother, Foster Benson, Jr., two sisters Nancy Davis and Elvie Yearby, one brother-in-law, Pasco Yearby, one sister- in-law, Mae Frances Benson and a host of nephews, nieces, cousins and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Penn Funeral Home Chapel with Coy Burgess officiating.

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Women

Are you tired of being alone and ready to get serious? I am a 5'4", 23 year old, white mom. I have blonde hair, blue eyes, and a good sense of humor. I am kind, caring, and sensitive. I enjoy movies, concerts, and clubs. I am looking for a fun and understanding man. #23587

Are you the sincere and honest man I have been searching for? I am a 5', 130 lb, 38 year old, nonsmoking, Hispanic mom. I enjoy horseback riding, the outdoors, and meeting new and interesting people. I enjoy quiet times at home and traveling. If you want to know more about me, give me a call.

I hope that you are sincere and funny! I am a 5'9", 190 pound, 28 year old, white mom. I have brown hair, blue eyes, and a full figure. I love horseback riding, swimming, outdoor activities, sports. I would like to buy a house. #36603

Are you a neat dresser? I am a 5'3", 135 pound, 77 year old, non-smoking, white female. I have brown eyes, and auburn hair. I love quiet evenings at home, and dinnes at home. Please give me a call. #25420

lam looking for someone who is down to earth. I am a 5'3", 155 pound, 20 year old, black female. I have light-brown eyes, medium length hair, and light skin. I love singing, dancing, talking on the telephone, and romance. #14364

Attractive and physically fit, that's me! I'm a 22 year old, 120 pound, 5'7", white female with long dark hair and blue eyes. I like to workout and enjoy going to clubs. I stay very active. I would like to meet a man who is confident, attractive, and professional. He needs to have a sense of style and an outgoing nature. #13180

Hi guys! I'm a divorced mother of one child. I am a 33 year old, 165 pound, 5'8", black female. I would like to meet a man who is 40-59, enjoys the outdoors, and likes watching movies. #28758

Looking for someone who is kind and courteous. lama 5'2", 135 pound, 29 year old, non-smoking, white female. I'm looking for a nice person who is a non-smoker and likes children. I am looking for someone with similar interests such as walks in the park and quiet times at home. #16132

Looking for a really nice person? I am a 5'2", 41 year old, non-smoking, African American female. I am a registered nurse, who goes to church and sings in the choir. I would like to meet someone who is kind, likes crafts, dinning, snows, plays, and zoos.

Are you looking for someone bright who stands out? I am a 22 year old single white mom who enjoys the outdoors, bowling, and boating in the summer. #36453

Adventurous, very alive, open, but shy...These are some of my qualities. I am attractive, 5'7", 53 year old, nonsmoking, divorced, black female who likes amusement parks, nights out on the town, dancing and dining out. #22970

If you are looking for a friend, give me a call. I am a 5'7", 38 year old, black female. lam looking for a black male, 5'7" to 5'9", and around 250 pounds. #38693

lam seeking a man who is outgoing. I am a 5'6", 115 pound, 18 year old, white female. I am looking for a white male, 18 to 21, who likes sports and romantic evenings. If you are the man I seek, give me a call. #20236

Do you seek a woman who is sincere, honest, and outgoing? I am a 5'5", full figured, 42 year old, Hispanic mom. I enjoy reading and a variety of other interests.

#39035

I am searching for someone who likes to share a good time. I am a 5'3", 124 pound, 20 year old, white female. #18059

Honesty is important in our relationship. l am a 5'5", 160 pound, 58 year old, nonsmoking, white female. I have brown hair, and green eyes. My interests include dining out, romantic times by the fireplace, quiet evenings, and movies. I am a non-drinker, and looking for a person around the same age. #27810

I have a sense of humor. I am a 5'2", 58 year old, white female. My interests include bowling, dancing, dining out, playing cards, walking and movies. #22278

Love and understanding are the basis of a good relationship. I am a 5'2", 39 year old, white mom. I have reddish-brown hair, baby-blue eyes and I have two children. I smoke, but do not drink. My interests include watching sports and participating in outdoor activities. I have a great appreciation for life. I am looking for someone who is caring. #22924

Let's start the rest of our lives together! Hike romance, holding hands and dancing. lama 5'1", 50 year old, white female. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I'm looking for a man, 50 to 59, who is a nice guy and a gentleman. #7007

Are you looking for a permanant relationship? I am a 6', 190 pound, 46 year old, non-smoking, white male. I enjoy fishing, camping, and dining out. I have my own home, and all of my children are grown. I'm looking for a medium build, Christian woman, 35 to 45, who does not drink or smoke. #36347.

I would like to spend quality time with a man who is doing something with his life. I'm a 5'7", 28 year old, black female. I enjoy football, basketball, movies, comedy clubs, long walks in the park, romantic evenings, candlelight dinners, movies at home and a lot of other fun activities. I am down to earth and nice. I would like to meet a nice guy, any race, who is respectable, outgoing and knows how to communicate and respect a lady. #8101

Let me tell you a little about myself. I am a 5'2", 140 lb, 54 year old, white female with red hair and brown eyes. I am a non-smoker. My children are grown and gone. I would like to meet a gentleman who is about 6' tall and has the same interests as me. I enjoy dancing, swimming, camping, and fishing. One day, I would like to settle in the country and I hope you do too. #13400

I seek my knight in shining armor. I am a 32 year old, 5'3", full-figured, white female with long blonde hair and hazel eyes. My knight should be nice, sweet, and charming, and he should treat me with a lot of respect, and be good to me. I enjoy dancing, going out to dinner and movies, and occasionally partying. #25196

I seek a caring, sincere, one-woman man. I'ma5'1", 110 lbs, 69 year old, white female. I have blond hair and blue eyes. I like bowling, dancing, and bingo. I seek a man, 65-75. No heavy drinkers, please. #21343



Let's share similar interests. lama 5'11". 29 year old, NS, white female. I am a employed single parent. I love bowling. comedy, going out and spontaneous activity since I am a spontaneous person. #23734

share our time. I'm a 5'1", 110 lb, 22 yr old nonsmoking, black female. I'm a student looking for an intimate friendship. Let's go out and have a good time. I enjoy shopping, going to clubs and movies. #36675

What matters is what is in the heart. I am a 5'8", 230 pound, 32 year old, NS, black mom. I have black hair and two children. I hope that you are a 6' or taller, single, 200-280 pound, black gentleman who has a sense of humor and a 38"-42" waist. #30353

I am looking for a man who can appreciate a good woman. I'm a 5'6", 29 year old, black female. I'm an attractive woman who likes dancing, listening to music, dining out, exercising, reading, going to concerts, watching movies, and going to comedy clubs. I seek a tall, black man, 20-30, who is intelli-

Do you like to have fun? I am a 5'3", 135 lb, 43 yr old, nonsmoking, white female. I have brown curly hair and hazeleyes. I enjoy listening to music, dancing, singing, camping, playing softball and volleyball. I am searching for an honest, nice looking, sincere, funloving guy who is 28-45 yrs old. #37483

gent and has a good sense of humor. #16364

Men, not boys ... are you an understanding, educated, fun-loving, black male who is tall and 25-32 yrs old? I'm a 5'10", 25 yr old, nonsmoking, black female. I enjoy listening to music, writing poetry, reading, going out and watching some sports. #27183

I am a 5'6", 22 yr old, nonsmoking, black female. I am looking for a black male, 22-29 yrs old, who is laid-back, down-to-earth, not too serious, but not too playful. #15530

Movies, music and a variety of other activities are what lenjoy! lama 5'8", 210 pound, 23 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I would like to meet a professional black male to share my time. #27268

Law student searching for the right case. Besides solving the mystery, I enjoy watching movies and TV, listening to music, writing poetry, reading, dancing and roller skating. I am a 5'2", 120 pound, 18 year old Hispanic female. I would like to meet a fun, energetic, educated man, 19-27 yrs old who likes music, poetry and reading. #27330

Do you like movies? I am 5'6", mediumbuilt, 22 year old, nonsmoking black female. I'm a divorced woman who likes computers and travel. #27290

Looking for a college student. I'm a 5'4", 19 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I enjoy hockey, basketball and working. I seek a man, 19-24 years old with similar interests.

Do you have a variety of interests? I am a 5'8", 18 yr old, nonsmoking, white female. I enjoy participating in sports, being with friends, and having a good time. My favorite sports are volleyball and basketball. I'm looking for an educated, stable white male, 18-24, with similar interests. #27680

I want a friend to go to accompany me to concerts. I am a 5'4", 120 lb, 50 year old, non-smoking, white mom. I enjoy movies, concerts, church, and long rides. Do you enjoy quite evenings with good conversation? If so, call me. #31546

Christian love is at the center of our relationship. I am a 5'3", 140 lb, 49 yr old, NS, Hispanic female. I am an attractive extroverted and Christian woman who loves Jesus. Lenjoy dancing and singing. Romantic fires and movies spark my interest. Hove good conversations. You are 5'8"+, 40-50 yrs old, a nonsmoker and an active Christian man who is filled with the spirit. You look for Christ in your life. We are both marriage minded. #25097

B-I-N-G-O. I'm a 5'6", 50 year old, black female. I enjoy evening walks, dining out, bowling, and being with someone special. If you would like special as well, call me!

Hove being served breakfast in bed. I am a 5'7", 135 pound, 46 year old, nonsmoking black female. Let's get together and see what developes. #15784

Do you love animals and like to have a good time? lama 5'5", 125 pound, 28 year old, nonsmoking, white female with blonde hair and blue eyes. I have a sense of jumor, and I'm easy going. I seek someone 28-35 years old, who is 5'8"+, has a medium build, likes the outdoors and has a great sense of humor. Contact me. #32412

Do you want to spend the rest of your life with a loving, monogamous woman? am a 5'2", 49 year old, nonsmoking, white mother. I have green eyes and blonde hair. I am looking for a mature man, 50 to 65, who is ready to retire. #19342

I seek a man who is tall and smells good. I am a 5'5", 44 year old, nonsmoking, black mom. I am self-employed, and I love to laugh and have a good time. I enjoy life, candlelight, shows, and old movies. I am looking for a gentleman, late 40's to 50's, who likes to do nice things. #34971

I seek a sensitive, honest man who does not play games. I am a 5'6", 42 year old, white mom. I enjoy movies, music, camping and quiet times at home. I am looking for a man who likes children and animals. If this description sounds like you, give me a call. #33615

I am a 5'7", 23 year old, nonsmoking, black female who is looking for a companion. I want someone with a good sense of humor and a love for adventure and quiet nights at home. #30113

I seek a tall, dark and handsome man! I'm a 5'3", 115 pound, 21 year old, nonsmoking, black female who enjoys swimming, skiing and shopping. If you are 21-25 and have a beautiful personality, call me. #27623

Are you a well-educated, black man? I am a 5'6", 22 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I seek a man, 28-35. I like baseball, bowling, and going to the lake. #12771

What are you looking for? I'm a 5'6", 28 year old, full-figured, white female. I enjoy good conversations, long walks with someone special, and all music. I seek a male, 29-42, who shares my interests. I seek a man for friendship and other possibilities. #39942

I have a Bachelors degree. I ama 5'4", 135 pound, 47 year old, nonsmoking, white mother of three exceptionally intelligent teenagers. I amam office temporary who enjoys gardening, music and folk dancing. I seek a creative, bonding relationship with a mature level of trust and honesty. If you are both interesting and interested, give me a call.

From skiing and talking on the phone to shopping at the mall...! like it all! I am a 5'2", 21 year old, nonsmoking, black female. I would like to meet a man, 6'1" or taller, who weighs mo more than 220 pounds, is fun loving and has a very good personality. If diversity fits into your scheme of things, I'm your lady! Give me a call. #28794

Men



I am looking for a lady who wants to be pampered. lama6', 163 pound, 32 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I am looking for a lady between the ages of 25 and 35. Kids are

Do you enjoy life as much as I do? I am a 5'9", 185 lb, 48 year old, nonsmoking, white dad. lam looking for a black female, 30 to 40. l like the outdoors, sports, and movies. I seek a woman who is not into arguing and fighting. If you are the woman I seek, give me a call.

If you are looking for a man to just take care of you, please don't call me. I am a 6'4", 200 lb, 24 year old, white male. I have red hair and I am goal oriented. I like all activities, sports, movies, and the outdoors. I am very diverse. If you are intelligent, educated, and attractive, give me a call. #32273

Are you a Christian lady who does not do drugs or smoke. I am a 5'7", 155 lb, 44 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I have black hair and brown eyes. I am a slim professional. I like skating, music, piano, and traveling. I am looking for a lady who is 33 to 45 and HWP. If you are the lady I seek, give me a call. #33574

Are you a woman who is independent, responsible, and honest? lama6', 168 lb, 40 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I am looking for a woman with no children. I like basketball and track. If you would like to know more about me, give me a call. #7749

I look forward to meeting someone for a meaningful relationship. I stand 5'6". weigh 160 pounds and I own my own business. I am a nonsmoking, black male. I would like to meet someone who is understanding, compassionate, conciderate and enjoys the simple things in life. Race is unimportant. #25523

Are you fun to be with, romantic, and enjoy having a good time? I am a 5'7", 165 pound, 26 year old, non-smoking, white male. I have brown hair, brown eyes, and a muscular build. I like to work out. #12148

Are you a nice young lady? I am a 6', 190 pound, 30 year old, non-smoking, white male. l enjoy all activities, and women. #14019

Are you caring with a good heart, smile, and pretty eyes? I am a 5'11", 180 pound, 24 year old, white male. I enjoy skating, dining out, quiet evenings, and movies.

I am ready to enjoy life with an attractive lady. I am a 6'4", 200 pound, 37 year old, white male. I have light-curly hair, hazel eyes, and a mustache. I hope you are a white female, 25-35, who is not serious about life, and not into games. #19860

If you like what you hear, please give me a call. I am a 6'3", 175 pound, 35 year old, non-smoking, hispanic male. I have black hair, and brown eyes. I am from Puerto Rico. I am a professional, and financially stable. I am looking for an attractive lady to have a good time with. #20843

Are you a woman that likes to party in the Deroitarea? lama 5'8", 170 pound, 35 year old, white male. I have blue eyes, and brown hair. I am looking for someone with similar interests. #25163

I enjoy spending time with the lady that I am with. I am a 6'2", 220 pound, 23 year old, non-smoking, black male. Presently I amunemployed, but I am looking for work. I have brown skin, and brown eyes. I like movies, and clubs. I am looking for a lady, 140 pounds, who likes spending time getting to know each other. #25524

Are you a female who is open-minded? I am a 6', 210 pound, 27 year old, non-smoking, black male. Are you spontaneous? I enjoy sports, and movies. #37785

Are you a full-figured woman? I am a 5'9", 270 pound, 22 year old, white male. I have sandy-blonde-short hair, blue-green eyes, and a wide frame. I am an ex-football player. Hove dancing, sports, and bars. I am open to all races. My favorite music is alternative.

I am looking for someone with similar interests. I am a 6'1", 200 pound, 30 year old, white male. I have brown hair, and brown eyes. Hove bowling, fishing, hunting, dining out, quiet evenings, music, concerts, and sitting around for good conversation. #38312

I love your personality! I am a 5'9", 180 pound, 21 year old, non-smoking, white female. I love sports, movies, clubs, quiet evenings at home, and romance. I hope you are 18-28. #7289

Are you fun-loving with a sense of humor? I ama 6', 165 pound, 34 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I am handsome, funloving, and I love children. I fix cars and sell them. I hope to share similar interests.

Dependable, intelligent, honest, affectionate, financially stable, black male wants to spoil a black female, 22-28, 4'11"-5'5", 115-140 pounds, with no dependents. My hobbies include: working out, basketball, Jazz, quiet evenings with someone special, movies, and being nice to people. I am 6' tall, weigh 210 pounds, and I am 32 years old.

I enjoy all types of activities, from staying home to going out. Anything can be fun! I am a 23 year old, 105 pound, 4'11" white male. I would like to find a white female v/hois5'-5'7", 19-24 years of age, and enjoys outdoor activities. #7564

Are you looking to settle down and get into a long term relationship? I am a 5'8", 175 pound, 41 year old, non-smoking, white male. I like traveling and listening to music. I am looking for a Hispanic or white female, 25 to 35. Children are fine. #26217

Do you enjoy the finer things in life but a so have a humurous side? lama 5'11", 170lb, 34 year old, black dad. I like racquetball, chess, most sports, reading, and writing. #11121

Looking for someone with similar interests? I am a 5'11", 190 pound, non-smoking, white male. I have dark hair, and hazel eyes. I enjoy movies, quite evenings at home, romantic dinners, walks at the beach, and a sense of humor. I am looking for a 22-27 year old, who is easy to get along with, likes to have fun, watch videos, go to clubs, and dance. #25728

I am looking for similar qualities and interests. I am a 5'10", 155 pound, 33 year old, non-smoking, white male. I have black hair, hazel eyes and a physically fit appearance. I am employed professionally and I'm educated. I enjoy walks in the park and having fun outdoors. #16028

Respect in a relationship is important. I am a 5'7", 155 pound, 24 year old, nonsmoking, black male. I enjoy movies, going to church, dining out, and going out. You are a nice young lady who loves to have fun.

You are an old fashioned girl and I am an old fashioned guy. I am a 5'5", 170lb pound, 57 year old, NS, white male. I am a widower who works in the Westland area. I amvery active in sports. My intersts include: fishing, swimming, dancing, golfing, and hiking. Until recently, I lived in Florida, and had a business there. When my wife passed away, I moved back to Michigan to be near my children, and grandchildren. #38407

Agentleman seeks a lady. lama 5'6", 150 pound, 36 year old, non-smoking, white male. I have brown hair, green eyes, and an athletic appearance. I live in the Westland area. Your interests include having fun, all types of music, and going out. Since I am a gentleman, you can expect me to open doors for you, and send you flowers. You are a woman who enjoys taking a chance now and then, but is not too outrageous.#38491

Romantic nights with a lady who enjoys sports is my passion. I am a 5'6", 220 pound, 58 year old, white male. I enjoy cooking, dining out, romantic evenings, and sports. You are a lady who enjoys a one on one relationship, and communication. Race is no barrier for me. My favorite sport is bowling. I am in a bowling league on Friday nights. #38752

Love has no color. I am a 5"10", 200 lbs, 24 year old, black male. I'm independent, affectionate, sensitive, and I am not afraid to show my feelings. I do not smoke, drink, or use drugs. I enjoy collecting and listening to music. #27700

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We are both intelligent and romantic. ama 6', 175 pound, 29 year old, white male. I am attractive, unique, and sensitive. My interests include working out, music, dancing, movies, and sports. I watch more sports than I play. My favorite type of music is alternative. If I sound like your type, give me a call! #19452

Hove to party. lama 6', 190 pound, 39 year old, black male. I am kind, and considerate. My interests include: dancing, going to concerts, and visiting clubs. #22663

I am looking for a lasting relationship. I am a 5'8", 175 pound, 38 year old, white dad. I have average looks, and a medium build. I work for Ford Motor Company. My interests include dining out, and traveling to Chicago. l also love children. You are a 28-40, single, non-drinker, white female who has similar interests. You enjoy traveling, romance, dining out, and having a good time with children, #23604

Your eyes are beautiful. I am a 5'5", 178 pound, 18 year old, white male. My interests include volleyball, and having a good time. I work a lot, and plan to go to college. You are a person who enjoys romantic evenings, having fun, and pleasant moments together. #25145

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I would like to meet a lady who has a child. I am a 5'7", 150 pound, 39 year old, white male. I am athletic. I have dark hair, and a moustache. I enjoy all outdoor activities. My favorite style of music is jazz. I am divorced. #35226

Do you have a variety of interests? I am a 5'11", 180 pound, 31 year old, non-smoking, black male. I like movies, traveling, working out, and jazz. I am looking for a lady that is down to earth and independent.

Do you like disco music? lam a 5'5", 145 pound, 33 year old, Hispanic male with black hair and brown eyes. I like dining out and other varied interests. I am looking for a lady that is down to earth and has similar interests. #39836

I enjoy the gusto of life, sharing, and being sincere! I do not play games. I enjoy all types of music and dancing. I seek a oneon-one relationship with a working woman, 39-49, blonde or brunette, tall, and attractive, who enjoys the theatre and the outdoors. I would like to date steadily, let our relationship develop slowly, and let things happen naturally. I am a tall, 6'2", HWP, 200 pound, 41 year old, white male. If you are interested, give me a call. #8901

Honesty is a must. I am a 5'8", 175 pound, 35 year old, non-smoking, white male. I have dark blonde hair and blue eyes. I am looking for a younger woman. I like the outdoors during the summer and I work a lot in the winter. I am looking for a special lady to spend quality time. #17939

"Yes" Life is all about serving the Lord. I am a Christian black lady 5'4", 127 lbs, and 28 yrs old. I'm going to school for Medical Transc and cosmetology. "Yes" I'm Looking for a 1 on 1 very serious relationship with someone who believes and worships the Lord. If that's compatible enough for you, I would love to see or hear from you. #12777

I like fishing, hunting, and cars. I would like to meet a nice, polite woman. I am a 36 year old, 145 lb, 5'9", white male with brown hair and blue eyes. #13366

I'm a true Southern gentleman. I'm new to the area and I am looking for someone 33-40, HWP, who knows how to have a good time with someone special. I am a 44 year old, 140 lb, 5'7", white male with blonde hair and blue eyes. I enjoy many activities, so you name your favorites! I am honest, kind, compassionate, hard-working, and sincere. I like to spoil my lady. I love animals and children.

Do you have marriage in the back of your mind? I do, but we have to become friends first. I am a 37 year old, 230 lb, 5'11", white male. I seek someone to share life with. I enjoy long drives in the country, long talks, and long walks. I love animals and children. Do you seek a companion and good conversation? #29095

I'm interested in romance and the outdoors. I would like to meet a mom, because lama devoted father. lama 28 year old, 200 lb. 6'3", white male. Some go as far as to say I am attractive, but you know how that goes.

Do you enjoy sports and dancing? I am a 6'2", 200 lbs, 37 year old, nonsmoking, white male. I enjoy softball, volleyball, dancing, and quiet nights. Give me a call if you are interested. #34917

I seek a good relationship and possibly marriage. I am a 37 year old, 5'10", 200 lb. divorced, white dad. I would like to meet a lady who is interested in fishing, camping, and church. She must love the Lord. I also enjoy boating and travelling. #36998

Will I love your hair? I am a 5'8", 200 pound, 39 year old, NS, white male. I have red hair and blue eyes. I love golfing, movies, horses, partying, dancing and chess. I am presently going to a junior college. Let's get together. #31096

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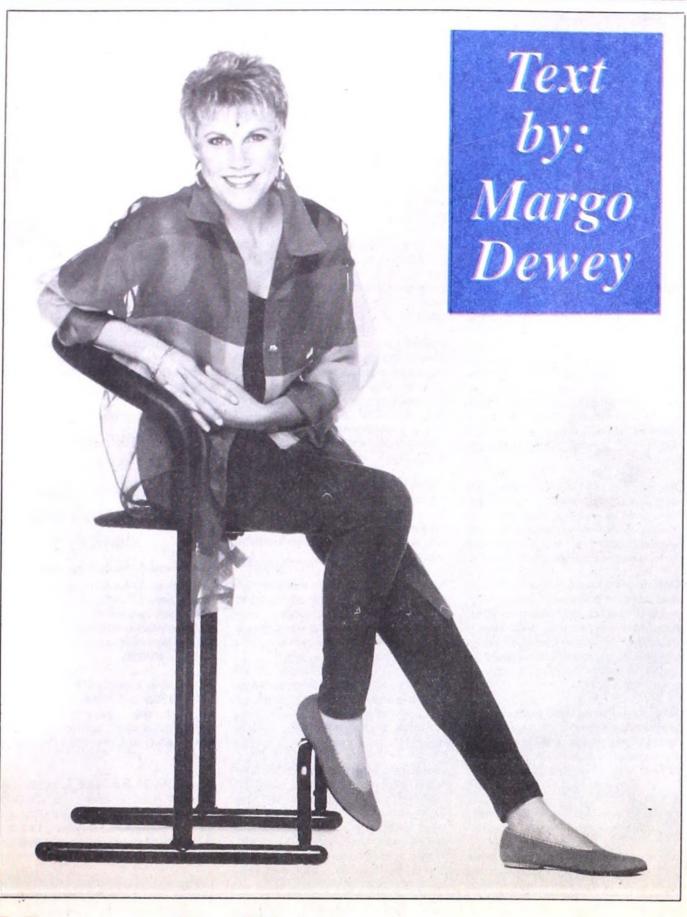
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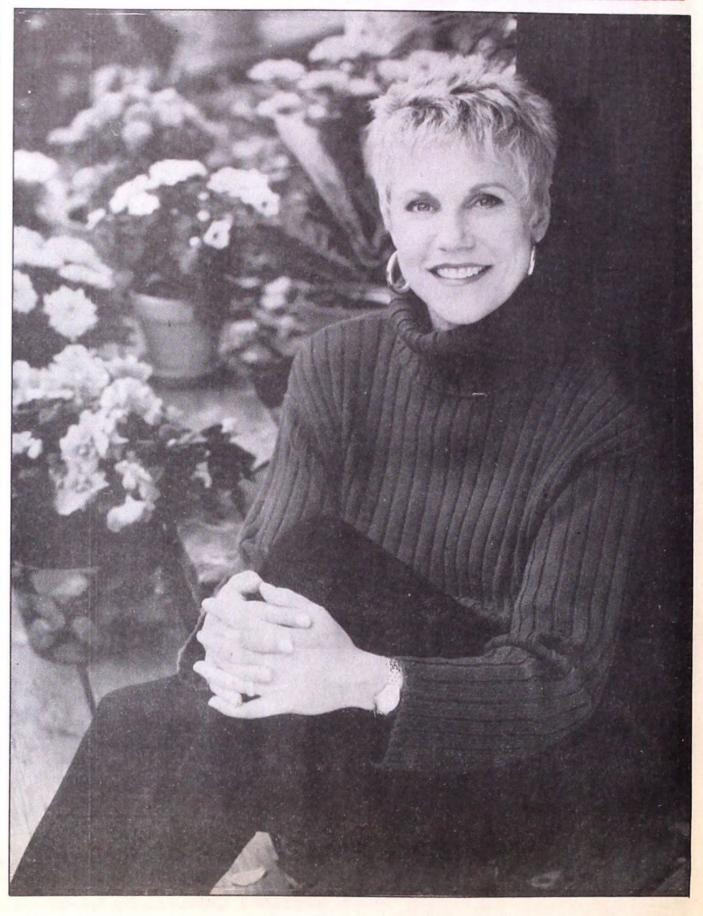
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low & Forever

Snowbird flies into the Fox for a magical performance

Just when you thought she couldn't possibly get any better, the world renowned voice of a Snowbird, Anne Murray, has taken flight to an even greater pinnacle in the music industry-perfection.

Murray fans will "just fall in love again" with the latest compact discs launched by the superstar entitled Now & Forever, a 64- track, three disc box set compiling the best of her musical career, and The Best..So Far which puts the power of her multiple hits into a concentrated 20-track perspective.

Murray will be showcasing her famous voice Feb. 8-12 at the Fox Theatre. She said it took quite a lot of work to put together Now & Forever.

"There was a fair amount of stuff to go through to put everything together just right," Murray said. "In fact, it took six months to complete everything."

In her 29-year career, Murray has stacked up a mountain of awards including four Grammys, three American Music Awards, three Country Music Awards, three Canadian Country Music Association Awards, 22 Juno Awards and was inducted into the Juno Hall of Fame in 1993.

Some of her most famous songs over the years include Snowbird, You Needed Me and Could I Have This Dance. Murray said she is more partial, however to Snowbird.

"Your first song is always your favorite because it stays with you," Murray said. "Each of the songs in their own way have been special to me. You Needed Me was the one that really solidified the music career for me. It's the one that got me on a roll with hit records.

"It's a great song, and people tell me that they never get tired of it.'

Born June 20, 1945 in the coal mining town of Springhill. Nova Scotia, Murray grew up with her five brothers, father, James Carson Murray who was a physician, and mother Mar-

to do, but I quickly went back to the soft acoustic sound I started with because I enjoyed that more.

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that were kind of up tempo, and they were fun

Anne Murray

ion Margaret, a trained nurse. She enjoyed pop and folk music while in high school and in 1964, when in her second year at the University of New Brunswick (where she received a degree in physical education), she auditioned for CBC-TV show Singalong Jubi-

She didn't get the job because there were enough altos in the cast, but the co-host and associate producer, Bill Langstroth, tracked her down two years later and convinced her to join the show.

Giving up her brief career as a physical education teacher, Murray has never looked back. In fact, she married Langstroth in 1975 and settled in Toronto.

Her first album What About

do, but I quickly went back to the soft acoustic sound I started with because I enjoyed that more."

When she was 15 years old, Murray gave her first public performance and was terrified. That fear, however, created a determination inside her to overcome any obstacle she faced.

"I still get nervous when I go on stage, it all depends on the day," Murray said. "I think you have to have a little of that with you to keep you on the edge a bit when you go on stage. You give a better performance that way."

Murray has dedicated Now & Forever to her two teenaged children, William and Dawn. She said throughout her career, her family has always

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Anne Murray

Me was released in 1968 on the little Canadian Arc label. Her first big hits were Snowbird in 1970 and Danny's Song in 1973.

Murray started to build an image with her audiences of a woman with a rich, sensuous voice who sang songs that were not only inspirational but timeless. She still maintains that presence today.

"I don't think I ever wanted to change," said Murray. "In the middle 1980s I did a couple of albums that were kind of up tempo, and they were fun to come first, and she organized her work around the family.

What does this phenomenal entertainer enjoy doing at home when she's not on tour or producing music?

"I'm very active in sports." Murray said. "You could say I'm a sports nut. Neither of my kids are so I do it on my own. I go to aerobics class and swim four or five days a week. I love cross country skiing. I just enjoy staying active."

At 49, Murray has never looked better. Some may say



she looks like she lost a lot of weight over the years.

"Actually, I've weighed the same since I was 21," Murray said. "I think it has a lot to do with who photographs me. I think the only time I gained weight was when I was pregnant. Plus, when you get older, you kind of lose that roundness in your face.

"I just thank my mom for giving me good cheek bones. I can always depend on those to look good."

Murray seems to have done it all in her career. She does. however, have one major goal left in the near future.

"I just want to be able to shoot consistently around 90 in my golf game," Murray said. I've broken 90 once, but I know I can do better.'

What's her secret for success?

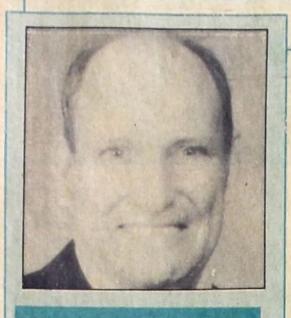
"I think one of the most important things is I've never been obsessed with success," Murray said. "I think you just have to work hard and put things that are important to you in perspective such as your family.

"As soon as my career began taking off, I always put my

family first, and I always will." Tickets are now on sale for "An Evening With Anne Murray" at the Fox. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations. For more information call 313-396-7600.

ANNE MURRAY'S GOLDEN RECORD

- Her worldwide album sales are in excess of 24 million, and her records have attained multi-platinum status in North America and Australia, and silver status in the United Kingdom.
- You Needed Me was number one in Malaysia for 10 straight weeks.
- Awards include: four Grammy's, three American Music Awards, three Country Music Association awards, three Canadian Country Music Association Awards, 22 Juno awards.
- She was inducted into the Juno Hall of Fame in 1993.
- She has been inducted into Nashville's Walkway of Stars.
- The Snowbird is a Companion of the Order
- She has her own star at Hollywood and Vine
- in Los Angeles. • In 1989, the Anne Murray Centre opened in her hometown in Springhill N.S.
- She performed for capacity crowds at venues such as Carnegie Hall and Radio City Music Hall in New York City, the Palladium in London, England, and the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto.
- Her many CBS and CBC television specials have reached millions of fans the world over.
- She has experienced numerous high points in her career including opening in Vegas and seeing Frank Sinatra's marquee on the other side of the street.
- She won the Grammy for You Needed Me in 1978.
- Her fans keep wanting more.



Quote of the Week

"Judas collected 30 pieces of silver to betray Jesus Christ, not 40 pieces. When you quote the Bible, quote it right. The Bible is not to be misinterpreted."

The above comment was made by Romulus City Councilman Ellis Pennington at Monday night's council meeting, citing an erroneous message given by an anonymous caller over the "Sound Off" phone line at the Michigan Community

Of Note

Police investigate alleged assault

Westland police are investigating an alleged felonious assault which occurred Feb. 4 in the parking lot of the 7-11 store, 1826 south Merriman.

A Westland man allegedly attacked another man as a result of an argument.

Officers on patrol arrived at the 7-11 establishment to find several subjects in the parking lot arguing. Officer John Hoak spoke to a 7-11 witness who observed the suspect get out of his vehicle carrying a

The individual informed police that the suspect allegedly charged at the victim and struck him once on the forehead knocking him backwards.

The witness then stated a fight ensued between the two men and other patrons of the store.

Several bystanders were able to disarm the suspect who was carrying a wooden axe-type club. The victim believed the suspect assaulted him because of an earlier altercation at Graffiti's Bar, 450 South Merriman.

He denied any earlier involvement in the alleged assault at the bar. The victim requested the Westland "fire rescue" be summoned because of the injuries he received from the hit. When the rescue unit arrived, however, he refused treatment.

The suspect stated that during the initial incident at Graffiti's, the attacker blocked the complainant's car in the parking lot and assaulted him with his fists.

The victim was able to break free, re-enter his vehicle and escape. As the victim was fleeing, he struck the attackers car causing damage.

It is believed alcohol was involved in the incident. The suspect will appear for arraignment on felonious assault charges this week.

Judicial ceremony draws a crowd

Romulus based 34th District Court Judge Tina Brooks Green was ceremoniously sworn in Thursday evening as an overflow crowd of spectators looked on in the newly remodeled Romulus City Hall council chambers.

The new judge had been earlier officially sworn in and has handled court cases since early in January. Thursday's ceremonial swearing in was followed by a social hour in the hallway of the court house.

Green, who was elected in a landslide victory last November, was sworn in by veteran 34th District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski and was awarded her official robe by Chief Judge William J. Szlinis.

Retired 34th District Court Judge James B. Stone introduced the guest members of the judiciary from neighboring communities.

The 34th District Court covers five communities: Romulus, Huron Township, Belleville, Sumpter Township and Van Buren Township.

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Is key murder witness' testimony tainted?

11 The police are aware of Maurice

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

The murder exam of two Detroit men accused in the shooting death of a 23-year-old Inkster man will be moved Monday to a hospital bedside so that a key witness may testify.

Judge Sylvia James on Wednesday postponed the murder exams of Twan Andre Borthwell and Antonio Jacob Peay until sometime Monday afternoon after assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Paul Benier informed the 22nd District Court judge that the witness, Maurice Gee, was not available to testify because he was in critical condition at the hospital.

Borthwell, 20, and Peay, 19, are charged with first-degree murder and felony firearms in the shooting death of Eric Austin, who was gunned down in the back yard of his home on Dec. 10,

Gee, and at least three others, was with the victim when he was fatally shot, according to Inkster police reports.

Ironically, the 17-year-old Gee also was shot while standing on the same corner in the Helen Street area in late January.

Two of the bullets struck him in the chest and one hit him in the thigh. He also took bullets in the right cheek and leg and survived the volley. According to at least one source, the shootings

may be in retaliation of some recent shootings

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and killings in Inkster.

Benier told the court that Gee was recuperating from gunshot wounds and that he was the only witness who he had scheduled to testify at the Wednesday exam.

He said that Gee would be able to identify the defendants and place them (defendants) at the murder scene.

"Can this witness speak? Is he mobile?" Judge James asked the prosecutor who replied, that the witness could make a statement.

James ordered police officials to contact the hospital and inform hospital authorities that the court would conduct its hearing at the witness bedside. She postponed the hearing until they returned with the information from the hospital.

Shortly afterwards, Detective Gary Lorenzen told Judge James that the University of Michigan Hospital authorities were apparently not cooperating and were not receptive to holding the exam

"Then I guess I will have to contact the hospital myself," Judge James responded, "and see when they can accommodate us."

"I think they would be more responsive if the court did that," Lorenzen said.

Police also are continuing to hunt for the man who they believe shot Gee. They are looking for a Belleville man, who they refuse to identify, in connection with the attempted murder of the key

Not only did someone want to eliminate Gee as a witness, but the dead man's sister also was shot.

"We have a war going on between these two factions," said a source who asked not to be identified because he feared for his life. "Don't think for a moment that that witness's (Gee's) hands are clean. There are a lot of people who want him

"The police are aware of Maurice Gee and the type of person he is. They have questioned him in several other shootings but have not been able to pin anything on him.

"A lot of people wanted Maurice shot and I am surprise this didn't happen months ago," the source said.

Attorney Ron McDuffie, who represents Borth-

well and Peay, asked the court to consider bond for his clients, reminding the court of the "12-day

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King and I Family stars in local play

By GRETCHEN MADICK MCN Staff Writer

The dramatic clash of culture and personality. Different worlds encouraged to change, yet fearing it's meaning. The shared discovery of a new romance. Grasping the obvious lessons to be learned through the untarnished wisdom of children. These elements unite to fashion "The King and I."

Once upon a time, 1862 to be correct, King Mongkut of Siam struggled to keep up with the times through the use of tutors.

He was assisted by an English widow, Anna, who tried to make a difference. They were driven by a mutual inspiration and came together in a bittersweet and truly unique love story in The King and I.

The King has many wives, two of which were his daughters?

True in an imaginary way and true in a real life way, but not true in both instances in either

The King of Siam, played by Dan Gauvin, in the Plymouth Players performance of The King and I has his real life children on the stage with him, including his daughters, Nicolle and Jill, who play his wives.

Being on the stage together is not a new occurrence for this Canton family as drama has continued to be a commitment for them for the past four years when Gauvin and his four chil-

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The Gauvin family has acted together in many other plays including Dan Gauvin (back), Andrea (front left), Brandon, Nicolle and Jill. MCN Special Photo

Police raid suspected drug houses in Westland, Inkster communities

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

In an effort to take away the local markets from drug dealers who are trafficking drugs in western Wayne County, law enforcement units from Westland, Inkster and Taylor Tuesday night raided three suspected drug dens in the area, arrested 19 persons and seized an undetermined amount of illegal drugs and cash.

Inkster Police Chief Terry Colwell said the police teams executed three search warrants, one in the city of Westland and two in the city of Inkster.

"We are and will continue to aggressively pursue the elimination of illegal drugs in our cities," Colwell said. "Those (persons) who are trafficking, financing and dealing in illegal drugs should get the message that it doesn't pay to do business in our city or area."

In their latest raids, police have seized a cache of rock cocaine, at least three weapons and cash."

According to police reports, police raided a house in the 26000 block of Plum Street in the city of Inkster and found 13 people inside the building. All were secured and

searched for drugs and drug paraphernalia. Police also said they found 20 rocks of suspected crack **44** We are and will continue to aggressively pursue the elimination of illegal drugs in

our cities. 99

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cocaine in the building and confiscated three weapons - a 9 millimeter semiautomatic and two .22 caliber rifles.

One suspect was arrested for violation of the public health code, while the others were charged with loitering.

With the assistance of Taylor narcotics unit and that department's K-9, police also raided a house in the 29000 block of McDonald in the City of Westland. Once inside the building, the K-9 "hit on \$1,389 in cash" on one of the suspects in the house.

Police also found a bag of marijuana in the house. They said that no arrests were made at this time, however, "the investigation is continuing," police added.

When police executed the search warrant at a house in

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Reward offered to find brother

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

The disappearance of a 37year-old Hamtramck man who was last seen in Romulus three weeks ago is devastating his

The missing man, Doda Djolevic, was last seen riding in a red automobile driven by an unknown man at the intersection of Venoy and Merriman roads in Romulus, his brother, Martin, revealed.

Djolevic reportedly is suffering from severe depression, his brother said, and left his family's home three weeks ago to go to Heritage Hospital in Taylor for treatment.

He had about three weeks medication with him, and may have met someone at the hospital who talked him into taking a ride, according to his brother.

"We are offering a cash reward for any information that leads to our locating him," his brother said.

Djolevic was wearing a heavy green winter coat, multicolored sweater, dark blue jeans and white sneakers when he left home. He reportedly took no other clothes, but he does carry his driver's license and state identification card with him.

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Doda Djolevic

Examination adjourned in murder of 52-year-old man

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE MCN Staff Writer

Westland resident Charles William Burgess, 48, appeared before 18th District Court Judge Gail McKnight on charges of first-degree murder for allegedly shooting a Flint man who died while repossessing the defendant's car.

The attorney temporarily representing Burgess in court asked McKnight for the case to be adjourned for one week beyond the 14 days the defendant is required to face a preliminary exam.

Burgess was scheduled to appear in court for the preliminary exam on the murder charge, two counts of felonious assault and felony firearms.

nary exam a court appointed attorney that is able to handle a capital case wasn't available, and attorney Ronald Brown appeared to represent the court appointed lawyer.

Brown asked that the date of the preliminary exam be moved in order to obtain additional discovery information.

Burgess is accused of shooting Joseph Dues, a 52-year-old Flint resident on Jan. 29 as Dues, the owner of Action Auto Recovery, was attempting to repossess a 1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse from the home of Burgess.

The incident occurred around 3 p.m. when Burgess followed Dues who had stopped with his partner, Julia

At the date of the prelimi- Santel, 32, of Lake Orion, to reconnect the repossessed car when Burgess allegedly approached the vehicle with a .25 caliber handgun.

> A fight ensued, and the two ended up in a ditch with Dues on his knees, according to Westland police Sgt. Tim Speir. Burgess then allegedly placed the pistol to the right side of the victim's chest and shot him.

Dues was pronounced dead on arrival at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne from a gun shot wound to the chest.

The next preliminary exam is scheduled for Feb. 16 in the 18th District Court in Westland. Burgess will remain in the Wayne County Jail without

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"He has never done this before," his brother said. "One time he told us he was going to New York and stayed longer than we expected, but he has never left home like this before."

telephone calls were received by the family in recent weeks in which the phone rings but

the 26000 block of Penn Street

in Inkster, one of the suspects

reportedly attempted to dis-

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lice said contained five

and will be charged with ille-

gal possession of a controlled

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the house were ticketed for

suspected rocks of cocaine.

no one speaks when someone answers the calls.

"If for some reason Doda has decided to live somewhere else, we don't mind, but for the family's peace of mind, we need to know that he is okay and has enough money, food, clothing and medicine to survive comfortably," said Martin Djolevic.

Djolevic said his brother is easy to identify as he is a heavy His brother said 10 strange smoker and walks with a slight stoop. At times, his hands also shake heavily, according to his brother.

Doda Djolevic is 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs about 190 pounds and has dark brown hair and brown eyes.

Djolevic often frequents Dunkin Donuts shops for coffee or Rally Hamburger restaurants, according to his brother.

"I urge anyone who knows where he is living or who has seen him recently to call me at 313-873-4052. We are offering a cash reward for information that helps us locate him," Martin Djolevic said.

dren first performed The King and I at the Huron Civic Theatre in New Boston.

Lots of students comprise the cast of The King and I.

"All of the children are wonderful. They will steal the show," said Plymouth resident Katie Belltran, who plays the lead part of Anna Leonowens, opposite the King.

Belltran has been involved in the Spirit of Broadway and Fiddler on the Roof in Plymouth

Theatre Guild performances. Director Adam Carey loves working with the kids.

"It makes directing challenging, but twice as exciting when you watch a child get something and understand what you are saying, it's really wonderful," Carey said. "One of the most important things has been how to reach our children. However, we need to. They are great kids. It's fun, lots of fun.'

Kamryn Wolf, a Canton senior who plays Tuptim, gave her synopsis of the performance, "It's a different generation and culture. It's interesting to see. Two people in love. It shows no matter what time or culture, there are the same problems.

Kamryn acted in The Musical Review with the Plymouth Theatre Guild and the Spirit of Broadway, along with Guys and Dolls last year and The Fiddler on the Roof.

She is a member of Gloria Logan's Drama Class at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) and has been involved in performances since the 6th grade.

"People should come and experience musicals. It's been a lot of fun to put together. It takes so much work, but people can learn from musicals," said Emily Zahm who attends New Morning School in Plymouth and has been involved in numerous performances including Charlotte's Web and Jack and the Beanstock at the Marquis Theatre in Northville.

44 It makes directing challenging, but twice as exciting: when you watch a child get something and understand what you are saying, it's really wonderful. We are looking at in excess of 100,000

Director Adam Carey

"I love drama, as it's a way to express yourself by living through someone else."

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present The King and I by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II, under the artistic direction of Adam

Carey at the Water Tower Theatre Feb. 24-26 and March 3-5. 10- 11. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday performances at 6:00 p.m. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$9 for seniors and youths at the door. For information call 810-349-7110.

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rule", but Judge James replied that the defendants are charged with first-degree murder, premeditated murder and are could pose an inherent danger to the community, therefore, refused to reconsider bail.

James then asked the prosecutor if he had other witnesses who can testify.

"My intentions were only to have this witness testify, and

Recreation tickets available in Canton

By GRETCHEN MADICK MCN Staff Writer

Beginning with the 1995 season, discount tickets for area attractions such as Cedar Point, Sea World, King's Island and Boblo will no longer be available through the Canton Administrative Offices.

They had previously been sold through the treasurer's office.

Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter said that although the ticket counter was a service of the Recreation Department, the treasurer's office attended to the sales.

One staff member had to balance that drawer every night, handle numerous phone calls and listen to complaints offered by angry residents over their inability to cash checks. The time consuming endeavor was not cost effective and no longer made good business sense.

Communities selling tickets include: the City of Plymouth, City of Westland, Garden City, Pittsfield Township and the City of Northville.

whose units participated in the raids, said that community cooperation and assistance are helping police in their investigation.

He urged people who have special information on illegal drug trafficking to contact their local police departments. But Hines also urged citizens not to reveal their information at public meetings.

"Too often these people get up before their elected officials and complain, publicly revealing the addresses of houses where drugs are ille-Charles Hines, director of gally sold," Hines continued. the Inkster Police Auxiliary, "Unfortunately, that impedes all the help we can get."

our work and investigation because, despite all of their good intentions, what they're doing is sending a warning to the suspected dealers who either stop dealing or move their operation somewhere else. That wastes hundreds of hours of police investigation."

Hines advised residents who have knowledge of drug trafficking to contact their local police officials.

"I don't think there is a person in law enforcement who doesn't identify with that kind of frustration," Hines added. "We're fighting an uphill war against drugs, and we can use

only to have this witness testify, and he is in the hospital. 77

Paul Benier

44 My intentions were

he is in the hospital," Benier replied.

The University of Michigan Hospital authorities said that they could not comment on what accommodations, if any, were made for the witness to testify. They would not even acknowledge that they have a patient by the name of Maurice Gee as a patient.

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Nightmare encounters Singles share memories of detestable, unpredictable dates

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER MCN Managing Editor

Memories of dates that you'd like to forget, come to the surface as one pages through More Dates from Hell - true stories from survivors - by Ka-

therine Ann Samon. After interviewing hundreds of men and women about their disastrous dates, she had one bit of advice, "Bring a parachute on every date. Then, if you need to bail said.

out, just pull the cord." "Dating takes a lot of energy, both physical and mental," Samon said. "You become psyched up and stressed with excitement, and your to a Friday or Saturday night,"

expectations are high. "Even if the date isn't what 44 You become psyched up and stressed with excitement, and your expectations are high.

Katherine Ann Samon

you expected, you owe the person your best manners. However, if it's hopeless, don't keep hanging on. Bail out," Samon

The writer advises people to meet for lunch or for a drink an activity that has a natural time limit - on a first date.

"And, don't commit yourself she said.

She also advises single peo-

ple to avoid the pressure to date on Valentine's Day or New Year's Eve, the romantic holidays when expectations to meet "someone special" are high and the chances of success are not.

There is probably not a dating person in the nation who has not at one time or another perhaps more than he or she would like to admit - had a date from hell.



Katherine Ann Samon

Usually, these people are ones who have been introduced to us as "my best friend from high school" or "a lovely girl who lives next door to my mother." In addition, these introductions are always made with the comment, "I know you'll like her/him. You've got so much in common!"

Almost without exception, you find that the "best friend" is still drifting in a high school mind set, the "lovely girl" is tipping the scales at 299 pounds and the person who you were told has much in common with you, actually has only the fact that you are both homo sapiens as a common

As I paged through chapters on Exploding Endings, Tics and Quirks, Bad Beginnings, Chain Reactions and You Should Have Known Better, I found similarities to some of my own personal nightmares: the substance abuse counselor who lit up a marijuana joint on our first and last date; the handsome, curly-haired young man who didn't have a working knowledge of knives and forks, and, of course the charming gentleman who informed me that "I have to be honest with you. I'm married, but my wife doesn't understand me.'

Yes, they are truly all dates from hell - and there are more:

· The guy who cleaned every square of his kitchen tile by hand, while his date observed the ritual.

· The nervous man who splattered spaghetti sauce across the restaurant table and dumped lasagna into his date's lap

· The young woman whose date panicked when he incorrectly assessed her patterned hose as evidence of a loathsome disease.

· The young man who borrowed money for cigarettes and the dinner check from his date and then asked her to pay half of the taxi bill on the way

· The pet lover who had a layer of dog and cat hair on her furniture and floor, and whose cat sat in the middle of a pizza ordered for supper.

Samon, who has written articles for Newsweek, GQ, Mademoiselle, Vogue, Seventeen, Harper's Bazaar and Glamour, is originally from Texas and now resides in New York, which is acknowledged as the dangerous date capital of the world.

The book is published by Plume/Penguin, and is available at bookstores.



Edward Lowe offers techniques of basic survival, success skills

By MARGO DEWEY MCN News Editor

To become successful in the 21st Century, it's going to take learning a few basic survival skills, and the one man who literary owns the book on this technique is none other than Edward Lowe.

Lowe, best known as the founder of Kitty Litter, recently launched his latest book Hail Entrepreneur-An Encyclopedia of Basic Survival Skills.

The business magnate employs an unconventional approach to offer small business people his tongue-and-cheek wisdom of how to be a successful failure, along with some homespun advice and inspiration on entrepreneurship.

"I'm 74 years old, and I'll be 75 in July," Lowe said. "I've worked a long time. I've had a lot of experiences in the business world. I've had my share of successes and failures. The one thing I learned about being successful is you have to have a good business plan. You have to know where you're going to be a year from today."

In Hail, Lowe provides revelations and more serious practical tips on entrepreneurship through creative narration, humorous illustrations, letters to family members, video scripts and even poetry.

The chapters include: Failure or Success; Understanding Economics; What History Means To Us; On Wit and Wisdom; Tomorrow is Forever; and What Others May Think.

Lowe shares lessons that he has learned about the obstacles that entrepreneurs face. In one section, he discusses how the entrepreneur is overwhelmed today by a maze of "brick walls".

He believes that this may be damaging to the nation's economy because it is the entrepreneur who creates small businesses where most jobs are

"Another thing I learned over the years about being successful is you have to have an education," Lowe said. "I was laxed on education. I went to high school. Today, though, you've got to have a higher education. You need to make contacts. Learn from those who are successful. "

Lowe's top 10 rules for becoming a successful failure in business include:

 When applying for a loan, be informal-Call the bank president by his or her first name and complain about all your bounced checks.

 Disregard business plans-Plans destroy flexibility.

· Never do today what you can put off tomorrow-Procrastination gives others extra time to screw up.

· Do it all yourself-To heck with teamwork. Take full responsibility and trust absolutely no one.

· Ignore profit and loss statements-Pay no attention to cash flow, it's all a gamble, anyway. If you're going to go broke, do it with a big bang.

 Insist on your own way and take all the credit-Ignore other's suggestions. There's only one hero-you.

"Entrepreneurs are tired of reading about 'hot to make it big' or 'how to make a million bucks'. This is not just another 'how to' book," said Lowe.

"With Hail Entrepreneur, I want to give creative small business people ways to survive-there is now way you can succeed if you don't survive."

Lowe was born July 10, 1920 in St. Paul Minn. He invented Kitty Litter in 1947 when he first packaged an absorbent clay to solve a problem for a neighbor whose cat box contained sawdust which tracked. By 1957 Lowe recorded his first million dollars.

Lowe has been a strong supporter of small business for years. After building Edward Lowe Industries into a \$165 million global company, he established the Edward Lowe Foundation in 1985 to help educate and support small business owners.

What advice does he have for college students just graduating?

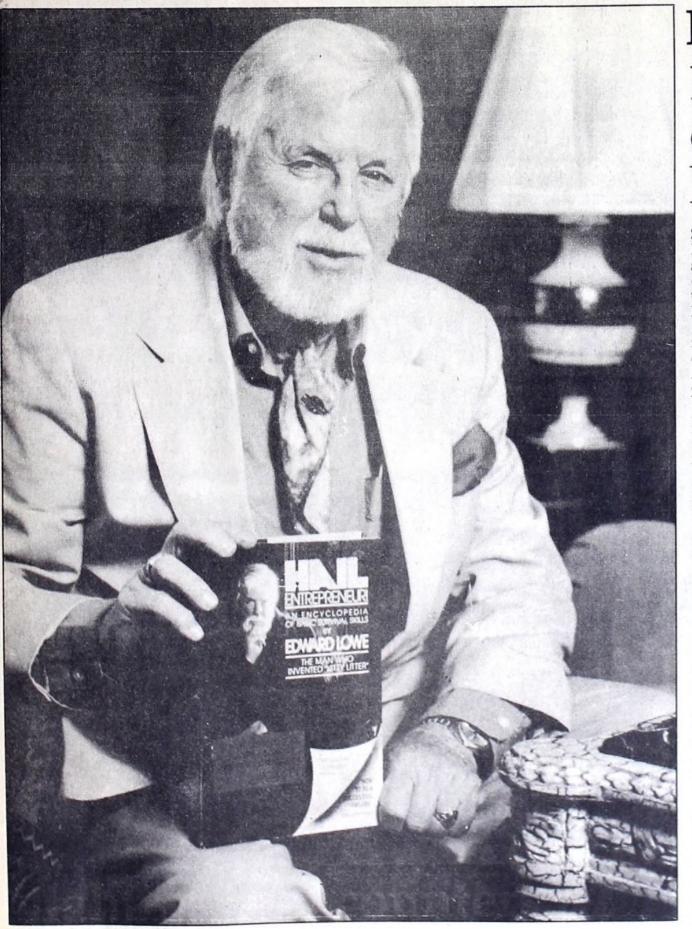
"I would make cold calls to businesses and find out how you can get involved," Lowe said. "I would make an appointment with the president of a company and ask he or she to become your mentor. Mentors can do so much for a young person."

Lowe is quickly becoming an accomplished author. In addition to Hail Entrepreneur, he penned an autobiography, The Man Who Discovered The Golden Cat, and a collection of poetry, Reflections in the Mill Pond.

What's this king of entrepreneurs motto for success?

"Do unto others as they do unto you," Lowe said. "Love they neighbor as you love thy

Hail Entrepreneur is now available at all major bookstores.



Communities announce Board of Review appeal meeting dates

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

In their first sessions of the post Proposal "A" era, local and area Boards of Review don't expect taxpayers to be filing appeals at the rate they have prior to voter approval of the amendment to the state constitution that ties property tax rate increases to the inflation rate.

In March of 1994, Michigan voters overwhelmingly approved eliminating property taxes as the basis for school financing, giving themselves a huge property tax cut, in exchange for a 50 percent - from 4 cents to 6 cents sales tax hike.

"The effect of Proposal A obviously will be reflected in this year's assessment rate," said longtime city of Inkster assessor James Switala. "In-

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creases are tied to the Consumer Price Index, which was 2.5 percent last year. Because of the small increase, we don't expect rash of taxpayers to be filing appeals. But, then, you never know do you?'

Switala noted that there are changes homeowners who are planning to appeal should be aware of.

Although Proposal A places a cap on the amount a local assessor may raise the property assessment, the cap doesn't include new constructions, remodeling or additions to the home.

Also, if the homeowner purchased the home within the last 12 months, the new assessment would reflect the purchase price.

If the homeowner believes his property taxes are too high and plans to appeal, assessors

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with them documentation that would support their argument, such as, appraisals from independent sources.

Moreover, those who plan to appeal on the basis of "hardship" also must have in the appeals portfolio proof of their annual income.

"This means not only for the homeowner, but income of all those who reside in that house," Switala said.

The petitioner also should have a copy of their Homestead Tax Credit.

Assessors also point out that although their are some proposed legislation to the state's property tax laws presently being debated by the state legislature, the impact of the proposed law probably would not affect this year's appeals

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recommend that they bring set the times and dates for appeals.

> In the city of Inkster, the board of review will be in session from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. on March 20. The board also will convene from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. on March 21.

> Homeowners who plan to appeal are urged to call their city hall for an appointment.

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"By having factual information, with dates and names of people, this data can be used to solve common problems in our system. And just as important, the information can be used to identify positive aspects of the DNR so these practices can be continued and perhaps expanded."

Bennett also said the form is for information gathering purposes, with the goal of developing legislation and procedures that will improve service.

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Minister reflects on the meaning of Christianity

By Rev. Neil Swanger

An important historical note is added to our biblical record in Acts 11:26 when it reveals, "And the disciples were first called Christians in Antioch." It also was the first time that the word Christian was used as a noun.

In the late Seventh Century a young non-conformist preacher named John Bunyan was thrown into the Bedford, England, jail for preaching in public without a license.

It was while he was imprisoned there for 12 years that he wrote his classic allegory Pilgrims Progress and the world was introduced to the traveling pilgrim named Christian - a noun!

World famous dictionary author Noah Webster defines the word "Christina" as a professed adherent of the teachings of Jesus Christ. Thus, a Christian is one who makes a daily practice of living by example the doctine of Christ.

I feel that the best evidence of this Christian life is the commodity of joy.

Christline joy that holds a walk and has no trouble questioning his action and motives in accordance to his lifelong happy, hopeful, healthy outlook on life and a satisfied look



Let me use this three-letterword JOY as an acrostic to show you how a Christian can live worthy of His name.

J stands for putting Jesus as response of compassion. the first priority for things in your life. A follower of Jesus does not have a problem with this arrangement because he has made Jesus more than a historical figure of the Bible, but he has made Jesus saviour of his life and Lord of his possessions.

The believer has taken on yourself in that same situation. Jesus as a vital and active partner in the scheme of his daily

The second letter O stands for others who pass throughout life every day. This group begins with the significant others of our close family circle, our spouse, our children, our parents, and our neighbors.

Now if you have any questions as to who your neighbor is just let Jesus tell the parable of the Good Samaritan and shame you for your prejudices.

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Rev. Neil Swanger

Wherever Jesus came in contact with the needs of people he could always be counted on to show the same

To the sick and the hurting He showed compassion. To the hungry multitude He showed compassion and fed them. Jesus told his disciples that the lowest denominator of compassion to be given to others is to do unto others as you would have them treat

The desire of the Christian is to exemplify the same sympathy and mercy that our teacher had towards others.

The third letter is Y and stands for yourself. Even though you have accepted Jesus into your life, life deals us its ups and downs. The heights of joy to the depths of sorrow.

Men and women are made of feelings which help us react to those roller coaster rides that come our way. So our feelings tend to ride with the ups and downs, sometimes even exaggerating those peaks and valleys.

Which could call into the question of your faith. How easy it is for us to believe that God will remove the mountain when we are riding up to the peak of our emotions, but how hard it becomes to extend our faith when we have fallen into the depths of the dark and lonesome valley.

The Christian must never forget that no matter where the human emotions take us, and even though our faith is strained at times, that the fact will always remain true that our trust in the Lord is immovable and our redemption does not depend on the ups and downs that we face.

So you see that the Christian exemplifies the JOY of the Lord as he puts Jesus first in his life, treats others as he would want others to treat him

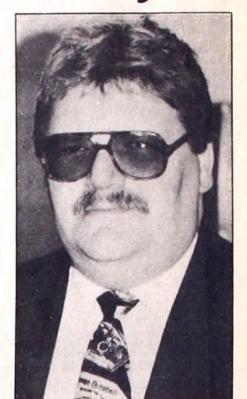
and to be consistent in his personal walk through this life.

There is a wonderful story of Alexander the Great to illustrate the desperate need for believers to hold high the title of Christian tacked to their lifestyle.

Alexander the conquerer heard of a cowardly soldier among his army bearing the same names as the great Greek general. When he confronted the fearful soldier, he grabbed him by the toga and demanded, "Either you change your attitude and get in there and fight valiantly for your country or change your name!"

In your town, at your work, in your family, do those around you identify you with the noun "Christian?"

Editor's note: The Rev. Neil Swanger is the pastor of the Ball Road Tabernacle Church of Romulus.



Rev. Neil Swanger

CORRECTION CITY OF WESTLAND WESTLAND HOUSING COMMISSION

The closing date for new applications is Friday, February 24, 1995 at 5:00 p.m.

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Clergy invited to submit columns

are invited to submit columns to appear in the Sunday Eagle & Enterprise features, From

the Pulpit. Columns may be written about any subject of general interest, and should be limited to two typewritten pages or

Interested individuals

Area priests and ministers should contact Al Post during regular business hours at 729-4000 for further information and to reserve a future date for their columns.

> A photograph to accompany the article will be taken at the office, or a column writers may submit a photograph of their choice.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Charter Township of Van Buren Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, FEBRUARY 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., (or as scheduled on the agenda), the following Special Approval Request:

CONSIDER REQUEST OF U.S. STORAGE, 1900 OLD RAW-SONVILLE ROAD TO EXPAND SPECIAL APPROVAL USE BY ADDING THREE (3) STORAGE BUILDINGS AT THE EXISTING FACILITY LOCATED ON THE NORTH SERVICE DRIVE AND OLD RAWSONVILLE ROAD.

> Cindy C. King, Clerk Charter Township of Van Buren

Publish: February 12, 1995

CITY OF ROMULUS

NOTICE ROMULUS DOG INOCULATION CLINIC

The annual Romulus Dog Inoculation & License Clinic will be held Saturday, February 25, 1995, from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., at the old D.P.W. building located at the corner of Shook & Bibbins, Romulus,

THIS WILL BE THE ONLY DAY THAT THE CLINIC WILL BE HELD.

Both one and three year rabies vaccinations will be administered by Dr. Jutte of the Taylor Veterinary Clinic. The cost for vaccinations will be \$6.00 for one year and \$12.00 for three years.

Cat inoculations as well as microchipping and a 5-in-1 Booster for distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis, parainfluenza, and parvo, for dogs will also be available at an additional charge.

ADDITIONAL FEES FOR DOG LICENSES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Male and Female animals are; \$5.00 for one year, \$9.00 for two years and \$13.00 for three years.

Neutered and spayed animals are; \$1.50 for one year, \$2.50 for two years and \$4.00 for three years.

License fees for animals owned by Senior Citizens can be purchased at half price.

FROM: JAMES L. NAPIORKOWSKI, TREASURER OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF WESTLAND INSTALLATION, REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT OF CONCRETE SIDEWALKS

Sealed Proposals for the City of Westland, Installation, Removal and Replacement, of Concrete Sidewalks, Driveways, and Pavement will be received by the City of Westland, at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Mi. 48185-2298 until 10:00 a.m., local time on Tuesday, February 28, 1995 at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Description of Work

Work will consist of Installing, Removing and Replacing, of Concrete Sidewalks in areas designated by the Director of the The Department Public Service.

Contract Documents may be examined at the City of Westland Engineering Division, 37095 Marquette, Westland, Mi. 48185.

Contract Documents may be obtained after 9:00 a.m. on February 10, 1995, at the City of Westland Engineering Division Office, 37095 Marquette Road, Westland, Mi. 48185. A non-refundable charge of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) will be made for each set of

Each proposal shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked with the Name of Bidder and shall be plainly marked on the lower front, left hand corner "Proposal Installation Removal and Replacement, of Concrete Sidewalks, Driveways, and Pavement." Proposals must be addressed to the Purchasing Agent's office on or before the time specified above.

No Bid may withdrawn for at least ninety days (90) after the scheduled closing time for

The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, and to waive informalities in bidding, or to accept any Bid it may deem in the best interest of the City. Prevailing Wage Requirements

This project, per City of Westland Ordinance Number 240, requires Contractor's and Subcontractor's to pay employees the prevailing wages and benefits as stated in the most recent survey of the Michigan Department of Labor for prevailing wage determination, under Act 166 of the Public Acts of 1965, as amended.

> Richard Dittmar Purchasing Agent

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CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 21, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 3355 South Wayne Road, to discuss how the City should use its 1995 Community Development Block Grant Program funds. The City will be receiving \$100,500 in CDBG funds.

Pursuant to Federal guidelines, the City is announcing its program objectives and identifying possible uses, for the Community Development Block Grant Program Funds.

OBJECTIVES

To provide the benefits of using CDBG funding directly A. to persons of low and moderate income and/or to areas where 42.73 percent of the residents are of low an moderate income

B. To eliminate slums, blight or blighting influence. To facilitate and/or support private (re)investment and C. development.

To conserve and improve the housing stock. D. E.

To improve park facilities. To maintain a high level of performance in the management of all CDBG projects.

PROPOSED PROJECTS

Location Program Amount **Emergency Services** \$ 15,075 City-wide Wayne Senior Citizens Center \$ 85,425 northeast cornerof Sims Avenue and South

TOTAL

\$100,500

Interested persons are invited to attend and participate. Further information is available by contacting Debbie L. Manns. Community Development Director, 3355 South Wayne Road. Wayne, Michigan 48184, or by calling 722-2002.

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Wayne Road

CITY OF ROMULUS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1995 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Romulus will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 27, 1995, at 7:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to obtain comments from persons, groups, departments, and organizations interested in the application and allocation of the 1995 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funds. The 1995 CDBG Allocation from the Urban County Program of Wayne County administered by the Wayne County Department of Jobs and Economic Development is anticipated to be \$121,200.00. The City currently has approximately \$40,000.00 of Program Income generated from the Housing Rehabilitation Program. The City also has a balance of approximately \$20,000.00 from past CDBG contacts which we plan to reprogram along with the Program Income funds during the Program Year 1994 and Program Year 1995 for additional Housing Rehabilitation and Street Improvement Projects.

Interested parties may submit a "Request for Funding" or comment on the proposed projects at, or prior to, the scheduled Public Hearing On February 27, 1995, 7:00 P.M. The primary objectives of the CDBG Program are to: 1) Benefit low and moderate income persons as defined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; 2) Prevent and or eliminate slums and blight; 3) Meet a particularly urgent Community Development need.

Requests for consideration and questions regarding the 1995 CDBG Program should be directed to:

Jane Downing, Director City of Romulus Department of Planning & Community Development-CDBG Program 11111 Wayne Road Romulus, Michigan 48174

Telephone: (313) 942-7545

After the Public Hearing the Proposals submitted will be evaluated by the Community Development Department Staff and a recommendation will be made to the Mayor and City Council for the Final Determination of Projects for adoption at the regulary scheduled City Council Meeting on Monday, March 13, 1995.

> Linda R. Choate, CMC, City Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

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CITY OF WESTLAND **PUBLIC NOTICE** WESTLAND HOUSING COMMISSION

THE WESTLAND HOUSING COMMISSION WILL BE OPENING ITS WAIT-ING LIST FOR THE SECTION 8 EXISTING HOUSING PROGRAM, RENT SUB-SIDY CERTIFICATES AND VOUCHERS EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, FEBRU-ARY 22, 1995 AT 9:00 A.M. AND WILL CLOSE THE LIST FOR NEW APPLI-CATIONS ON FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1995 AT 5:00 P.M. ALL APPLICA-TIONS MUST BE PICKED UP AT AND SUBMITTED TO THE HOUSING COM-MISSION'S MAIN OFFICE, LOCATED AT 32715 DORSEY ROAD, WEST-LAND, MICHIGAN 48185. THE OFFICES ARE OPEN WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. INDIVIDUALS WITH QUESTIONS MAY COME IN PERSON OR CONTACT THE MAIN OFFICE BY TELEPHONE AT (313) 595-0288. FOR PURPOSE OF APPLICATION TO THE SECTION 8 PROGRAM, YOUR TOTAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME MUST NOT EXCEED THE LIMITS ESTABLISHED BELOW:

(1) Person: \$16,450 (3) Persons: \$21,150 (5) Persons: \$25,400 (7) Persons: \$29,150 (2) Persons: \$18,800 (4) Persons: \$23,500 (6) Persons: \$27,250 (8) Persons: \$31,000

THE WESTLAND HOUSING COMMISSION WILL NOT DENY ANY FAMILY THE OPPORTUNITY TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION INTO THE SECTION 8 RENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM, NOR DENY ANY ELIGIBLE APPLICANT THE OPPORTUNITY TO LEASE A DWELLING UNIT SUITABLE TO THE APPLICANT'S NEEDS ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX, NATIONAL ORIGIN, AGE, MARITAL STATUS, HANDICAP AND/OR FAMIL-IAL STATUS.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST PROVIDE A DRIVER'S LICENSE, STATE I.D. OR OTHER APPROPRIATE PICTURE IDENTIFICATION. WRITTEN CERTIFICA-TION OF A HANDICAP OR DISABILITY MUST BE PROVIDED AT THE TIME OF APPLICATION SUBMISSION AND PROVIDE WRITTEN VERIFICATION OF SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE WESTLAND HOUSING COMMISSION'S MAIN OFFICE BY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1995 AT 5:00 P.M. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPT-ED AFTER THIS TIME.

> John Franklin, Chairman James Gilbert, Director Westland Housing Commission

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6. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Saturday, February 18, 1995 at 10:00 am at J & T Towing, 590 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville, County

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> STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE **CLAIMS NOTICE** INDEPENDENT PROBATE

File No: 95-542,291 IE Estate of Oma Dorothy Marie Nass, a/k/a Marie Nass. Social Security No: 407-42-8498

PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: THE DECEDENT, whose last

known address was 4940 inkster, Westland, MI 48185 died December 24, 1994. An instrument dated April 1, 1981 has been admitted as the will of CREDITORS of the deceased

are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presen ted to the Independent Personal Representative, Barbara S. Shellman, 34741 Michelle Romulus, MI 48174 or to both the Independent Personal Representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, Detroit MI 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it, and to the admission of the decedent's will to probate.

Susanne E.Oakley P40933 Oakley & Oakley, Attorneys 36830 Goddard Rd. P.O. Box 74086 Romulus, MI 48174 (313)941-1920

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE **CLAIMS NOTICE** INDEPENDENT PROBATE

File No: 95-542939-IE Estate of Theresa Fisher a/k/a Theresa Betz Fisher rours. deceased Social Security No

382-01-3885 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

THE DECEDENT, whose last known address was 34939 School, Westland, MI 48185

died January 25, 1995. AN INSTRUMENT dated May

, 1981 has been admitted as the will of the deceased. CREDITORS of the deceased

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and 1554 Jupiter Drive.

Milpitas,

CA 95035

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

Estate of Warren Sidney Wise. a/k/a Warren S. Wise, a/k/a Warren Wise, deceased Social Security No: 376-32-4214.

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Wayne, MI 48184 722-5300

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Unit: 853A - Size: 5 X 10 belongings.

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February 12, 1995

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32. Help Wanted

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Wayne, MI 48184

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File No. 95-542937-IE

TO ALL INTERESTED

that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the

Publish: February 12, 1995 THE STORROOM located at

Name: James Neal Items: air conditioner, table chair, dishes, boxes, persona

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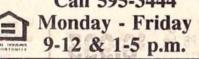
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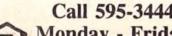
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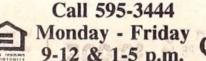
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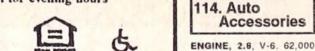
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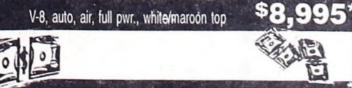
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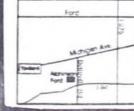
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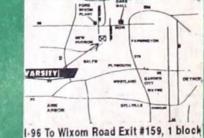
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February is National Fiber Focus Month, and area residents are encouraged to learn the facts on fiber which could benefit your health and weight loss effort.

"High fiber diets have been associated with health benefits, like reduced cholesterol levels and lower risks for certain types of cancer, said Darlene Zimmerman, M.S., R.D., a registered dietitian and nutritionist of Weight Watchers. "Eating at least 20 grams of fiber each day can bring health benefits and helps a weight loss effort, by helping you feel more satisfied and ensuring a balanced diet.'

Do you know your fiber facts? Here are some from Weight Watchers to help you focus on increasing fiber in your meals this month:

· Dietary fiber is a mixture of plant materials that resist being digested. They pass through the human digestive system, contributing to the health of the gastrointestinal system.

· High fiber foods include beans, peas and other legumes, whole grains, cereals and pastas, fruits and vegetables with their skins and

· Foods that are high in fiber are



Annapolis Hospital in Wayne has health seminars each year for area residents to participate in the Westland Center.

also rich in valuable nutrients such as vitamins that have been associated with a reduced risk of heart disease and certain types of cancer.

· Health experts recommend a diet in fiber, including at least five serving of fruits and vegetables

each day.

 Good fiber choices include bran cereals, baked beans, baked potatoes, split pea soup and a wide variety of fresh fruits and vegetables.

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Strength aerobics promises to trim workout time in half, reduce risk

It's been nearly 27 years since the renowned Dr. Kenneth Cooper introduced America to the concept of aerobics, and the incredible health and lifestyle benefits it could provide.

Yet over the years, the fitness industry has continued to pick up speed and continually break new ground. According to experts, the trend is not stopping now.

First, in 1990, the renowned American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) educated the public about the role strength training plays in developing muscular strength and endurance.

Not long after, the concept of "balanced fitness" was born, and the ACSM began to recommend a straight-forward prescription for people looking to obtain optimal health and fitness which involved aerobic exercise three times a week, 20 to 30 minutes per day, and then participate in a moderate strength training program two to three times a week.

Although the total time required sounds reasonable, roughly two hours a week, the biggest excuse most Americans have to not exercise is still a lack of time.

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People know they need a balanced exercise program ...

- Dr. Kenneth Cooper

The Cooper Institute For Aerobic Research in Dallas, Texas, conceded the dilemma.

"People know they need a balanced exercise program, but most just don't have the time or motivation to include two separate workouts in their routine," said Cooper.

The emergence of "Strength Aerobics"

Now there is an exciting new fitness trend emerging which promises good news for busy, but healthconscious Americans.

Experts now agree that a complete, well-rounded exercise program can be maintained in less time than ever before. According to Cooper, Dr. Robert Cantu, and The National Exercise For Life Institute, this new trend, technically called "concurrent exercise", but popularly called "Strength Aerobics", is beginning to gain a lot of attention

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Diane Wallis, director of Callanetics in Ann Arbor, assists Anne Harrell with stretching techniques. Callanetics is another form of strengthening muscle tone. MCN Special Photo

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Hepatitis B, a viral infection that attacks the liver, is one of the most underdiagnosed infectious diseases in the country.

According to Dr. Rosemarie Fisher, professor of medicine for Yale University, an estimated 200,000-250,000 people are infected with hepatitis B each year-one third of those infected are college-aged young adults.

What's even more alarming is that 30 to 40 percent of people who become infected do not know how or when they became infected. That's why it is so important to protect yourself and your family against this disease.

Who's at risk

More than one million Americans carry this virus in their bloodfew have any recognizable signs or symptoms. Some people simply experience flu-like symptoms including: loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, fever, weakness, tiredness and abdominal pain.

Carriers can unknowingly transmit the disease to others.

According to Fisher, you and your family may be at risk for hepatitis B if you:

· Live in the household of an infected person-the hepatitis B virus



Area residents can learn more about Hepatitus B by attending various health seminars in the western Wayne County area. MCN Special Photo

can survive on counter tops and other common household items, such as razors and toothbrushes, for several days.

· Are exposed to the blood or body fluids of an infected person.

· Work in an environment where you handle blood or blood products.

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Oakwood Hospital continues expansion plans, "Building on Excellence" construction program

Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center in Dearborn has recently launched an extensive, three—year construction plan which will meet the ever-changing needs of the community by enhancing the hospital's services and facilities.

With the theme "Building on Excellence", the construction project is the second-largest revitalization plan in Oakwood Hospital history.

"The Building on Excellence project will benefit patients, guests, staff and the community and enable Oakwood to maintain its position as a leader in the health care industry," said Michael Taylor, senior vice president, Ambulatory Care and Business Development.

According to Taylor, Building on Excellence will focus on four key areas:

• Cancer Center-Recognizing the need for comprehensive cancer services throughout the communities Oakwood serves, the hospital will feature expanded cancer services on campus.

Other highlights of the Cancer Center are: Expansion of the existing Radiation Oncology Department; A new facility which will house expanded state-of-the-art cancer treatment and equipment;



Oakwood Hospital serves residents in the western Wayne County area. MCN Special Photo

and A spacious, skylight atrium leading from the new facility to the main hospital and parking structure.

• Emergency Department-The Building on Excellence Emergency

Department expansion and renovation will provide more convenient, efficient and advanced emergency services for patients and visitors.

The new emergency room will feature: Improved patient privacy

with individual diagnostic and treatment areas; Separate patient care areas for acute/trauma and exam/treatment patients; Spe-

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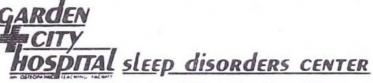


Loud snoring is not a joking matter. For many it may signal a breathing problem during sleep. Some snorers actually stop breathing for brief periods throughout the night.

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The effectiveness and ability of today's designs allow the runner to concentrate on the road rather than the forecast.

"When shopping for foul-weather gear, a key element is to buy apparel that is lightweight and garments that can be easily layered," said John Krueger, apparel manager for ASICS TIGER Corp., lead-

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- John Krueger

ing manufacturer of technical athletic footwear and apparel. "The base layer should contain technical fibers that will carry moisture away from the skin, while the outer clothing should be wind and water resistant to keep the elements out."

No longer just a footnote to shoe technology, today's apparel market includes scientifically engineered fabrics designed for specific weather conditions. Layering pieces that perform include garments with the following properties:

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· Corpel-An extremely lightweight, 100 percent polyester fabric with a urethane coating on the inner surface. This lightweight coating gives Corpel fabric enhanced waterproof and windproof properties while maintaining a high demanagement fabric that utilizes gree of moisture permeability.

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cialized treatment areas for complex-trauma patients; and separate entrances for walk-in ambulance patients.

 Women and Children's Center-To best meet the significant and changing needs of women in the community, Oakwood is expanding, renovating and upgrading the Women and Children's Center.

The enhanced center will feature: Four additional Labor, Delivery and Recovery rooms increasing the total number of LDRs to six; In-

Just as bricks and mortar are essential to the structure of a building, so is the support we receive from our patients. visitors and staff as we embark on this project.

Michael Meiss

terior design upgrades, offering a homelike, peaceful environment; Refurnished Women's Health unit; and Renovated pediatrics unit.

 Endoscopy and Outpatient Surgery Center-Oakwood's Endoscopy Suite provides diagnosis and treatment for the upper and lower digestive system. Through the Building on Excellence project, the Endoscopy Suite and Outpatient Surgery Center are teaming up to provide more efficient, convenient services.

Highlights of the project are: All inpatient and outpatient procedures will be performed in the same area; Two rooms will be added to the Endoscopy Suite, expanding the suite to five rooms; and A patient can be admitted, prepared for surgery, treated, recovered and discharged in one area.

"Just as bricks and mortar are essential to the structure of a building, so is the support we receive from our patients, visitors and staff as we embark on this project," said Michael Meiss, associate administrator, support services.

All construction is expected to be completed by Summer 1996.



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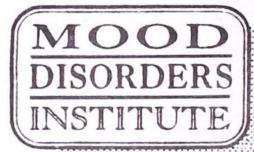
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and momentum.

"The time benefit is definitely one of the things that's most exciting about the concept of strength aerobics," said Cantu, who is presently the chief of neuro surgery and service and director, Service of Sports Medicine at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass. "People can burn calories, get a good cardiovascular workout, and get a strength workout simultaneously, saving about 50 percent of their time."

Cooper said Strength Aerobics is especially a boon for the millions of Americans who are looking to lose weight. Studies dramatically show that by adding strength training to an exercise program, people gain strong, lean muscle mass, and become much more efficient calorieburning machines.

"Strength Aerobics makes adding that strength training component easy and convenient," said Cooper.

What is Strength Aerobics?

"Simply put, it is performing aerobics and strength training together, and reaping the multitude of health benefits that both forms offer," said Cooper "It's truly an exciting breakthrough in exercise science research. Various studies have confirmed that an "all-in-one" workout can give a person essentially the same health benefits as two separate workouts."

The How-Tos of Strength Aerobics

Combining the aerobic and strength training workouts is relatively easy, say fitness professionals. According to Jeff Zwiefel, exercise physiologist and director of NEFLI, strength aerobics workouts should begin with stretching and a light aerobic warm-up, and then proceed to combined aerobic and strength work.

In order to reap both cardiovascular and muscular benefits from strength aerobics, exercisers should maintain their elevated heart rate while performing the muscle conditioning exercises at an

aerobic pace.

One real advantage of a strength aerobics workout is that it allows the opportunity for people to customize their workouts," Zwiefel said. "For example, people who want to concentrate on muscle toning and endurance can use quick repetitions with a lighter resistance while still getting a good aerobic

In addition to the tremendous benefit of getting two workouts in half the time, "Mixing aerobics with strength training also helps flush lactic acid from tired muscles, and that means fewer aches and pains," Zwiefel said.

Cooper cautioned, however, "It's important to note that the Strength Aerobics concept involves much more than just walking or doing aerobic dance with hand weights. In addition to being low-impact, a safe strength aerobics workout should



allow you to adjust the degree of strength resistance that you're working against.

"And an effective routine should incorporate specific exercises for the body's major muscles-especially the 65 percent of them which are above your waist."

Fitness equipment manufacturers have already begun to capitalize on the strength aerobics trend. For example, Chaska, Minn.based NordicTrack recently launched a new line of specially-de-

signed machines, which includes a Strength Aerobics Treadmill, a Strength Aerobics Skier, and a Strength Aerobics Multi-Trainer which is a combination treadmill, skier and stair stepper.

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